





## FIVE MILLIONS WALK OUT PARALYZING INDUSTRY

Country Divided in Districts as  
State Prepares to Take Over  
Feeding of People

(Continued from First Page)

small matters were received. Clearly they were anxious to come to grips with the problem.

### PREMIER CHERISHED

The House was crowded with visitors and the peers glared at the Premier. The Duke of York, second son of King George, and the Archbishop of Canterbury were present. Premier Baldwin entered in the midst of the questions. All the Conservatives are present. He received a similar Labor ovation, as did former Premier Ramsay MacDonald, the Labor chief, while the Conservatives laughed.

Mr. H. Thomas, secretary of the National Union of Railwaymen, entering shortly afterward, received a similar Labor ovation, as did former Premier Ramsay MacDonald, the Labor chief, while the Conservatives laughed.

Mr. Baldwin presented a message from the King, declaring the existence of a state of emergency. The Premier moved that a humble address be presented to His Majesty thanking him for the message.

The Laborites immediately challenged the Premier's motion. The apparent calm of the first few minutes of the sitting quickly changed to intense feverishness, and taunts were hurled from side to side.

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Mr. Baldwin's motion also thanked the King for issuing his proclamation declaring that a state of emergency existed. Motion was carried by a vote of 308 to 104.

### GRAVE EMERGENCY

The Premier then addressed the House, declaring the occasion was one of the gravest on which the commons had ever met. There never would be a settlement in the coal industry until there was a different spirit in it. He declared that the government was carrying out a policy of government intervention, the same as did all the other great industries of the country.

The Premier said that up to the last moment both sides had been too prone to maneuver for a favorable position with the public. It had been impossible to get an agreed account of what the miners were earning because neither side had ever agreed on a figure.

They (the owners and miners) were two stubborn bodies, whose advance in the negotiations was like an irresistible force attacking an absolutely immovable object.

The miners and owners would have to find or have found for them some way of managing their own business independently of government intervention, the same as did all the other great industries of the country.

The Premier said the government has indicated the owners to regulate nationally and without reservation and to propose a guaranteed wage level that would be slightly higher than that under the settlement of 1921. The miners' refusal to consider this proposal, he said, made negotiations on it impossible.

The Premier said that although he had heard of the threat of a general strike Saturday afternoon, he had decided to ask representatives of the Trades Union Congress to see him Saturday night. He

said he had offered suspension of the owners' notices regarding wages and hours and offered continuance of the subsidy payment if the Trades Union Congress could be confident that a settlement was possible on the basis of the Coal Commission's report. Until early Sunday he had striven for this compromise, he said.

### ELABORATE PLANS

The general strike call affects all of the transport services, except those dealing with foodstuffs. Several industries also are involved. While it seems apparent that some of the trades unions will not immediately join the walkout, it is understood that about 410,000 railway men, 60,000 railway clerks, 300,000 bus drivers, 330,000 transport workers, 50,000 seamen, 120,000 printers, 100,000 iron workers and 25,000 electricians will cease work.

As far as can be learned, postal and telegraphic workers will continue at their jobs.

The emergency the government has made elaborate preparations. The country is divided into districts, each under a civil commissioner with large staffs of officials. These will assume complete control of public necessities.

Apparently trade-union proposals to run food trains and transport other necessities will not be considered.

The work of the government's work, said an official today, "Anyone who wishes to assist is perfectly entitled to do so, but only as a private citizen and under the direction of the various city commissions."

A system of rationing, similar to that of wartime, will be established. Rationing of food, fuel and light. Persons who have 400 or more of coal in their cellars will not be allowed more until their present supply is exhausted. Then they will be permitted to have only 100 weight weekly. Gas and electric supplies also will be curtailed. Foodstuffs probably will be rationed, and the public will be asked to limit their purchases.

The government today opened stations where private citizens may enroll as volunteers in the public service. Everybody has been invited to lend a hand. Numerous men and women started volunteering Sunday.

One outward sign impressing Londoners was the closing of Hyde Park for use as a depot for the government's milk distribution service. The park, which is London's nearest equivalent to Central Park in New York, is surrounded by high railings, and all the entrances were closed and locked, except for lorries bringing in milk.

In view of the prospective tie-up of transport there was a big rush at the stores today for the purchase of bicycles, oil stoves and camp beds.

The banks, financial institutions and big commercial firms were arranging to have beds set up in their offices for those employees who live at a distance, and have hired motor coaches to transport those living nearer.

The management of the County Council Tramways does not expect the drivers to report for work today, in which case many thousands of workers, due at their businesses and trades between 6 and 7 o'clock in the morning will have to find other means of conveyance or walk.

There is no worry as regards petrol, as the supply in the country is sufficient for three months, the economy in its use is urged. The government also is appealing for economy in the use of the telephone, telegraph and postal services. It advises that only light parcels be accepted for inland delivery, and that no foreign or colonial parcels be handled.

The Board of Trade has ordered the establishment of a milk pool in London. This requires purveyors of milk to place their supplies at the disposal of a committee.

Only one evening paper was published in London yesterday. All the other papers suffered from printers' strikes in one case due to an attempt to reprint the Daily Mail editorial.

"We are to be blundering into civil strife, much as the weary diplomatists blundered into the service," said the Daily Mail, "but at what cost?"

The Daily Mail office, the center of this extraordinary incident, presented a strangely deserted aspect, in contrast to its usual bustling activities, and as a symbol of its loyalty to the national interest, it had hoisted a huge Union Jack over the roof, but for some unexplained reason, it was a very tattered flag, with two big holes in it.

The compositor on the Evening Standard, Star and Daily News declined to accept any copy which was considered harmful to union labor's cause and went to consult their union chiefs. Early editions in the afternoon papers appeared, but the others were held up pending the union's decision.

News will be broadcast by wireless at stated intervals in the absence of the newspapers.

### COAL FOR MONTH

The coal supplies, under the official rationing plan, will last three or four weeks if delivery can be secured, it is stated by one of the biggest coal distributors.

In the provincial cities plans are being perfected for the maintenance of food and other vital supplies, and voluntary workers and special constables are being recruited from all classes of society.

The White Star Company announces from Southampton that the liner Majestic will sail on schedule Wednesday, the company planning to take the passengers by motor tomorrow if they are unable to get train service.

The railway companies have arranged a skeleton train service, but at the same time announce that they can only accept limited traffic and will not be liable for losses or delays.

The mail steamer Orcadia, from South America, port of origin, Plymouth today to give passengers a chance to land before the strike dislocates rail communications.

### CASHIER BANNED

The government has made preparations, backed by thousands of volunteers, to continue what are known as the "five million" strikes, the distribution of food, bread and milk for the children, and for a continuation of the strike as possible of means of transport.

Nevertheless there is certain to be a tremendous tie-up in all the

## Central Figures in Britain's Labor Crisis



On Both Sides of the Fence

The group picture above shows the executive committee of the miners, reading from left to right, T. Richards, A. P. Conner, H. Smith and W. R. Richardson, as they left a conference prior to the calling of the strike of 1,000,000 miners which precipitated the present crisis in England. Below are (left to right) J. H. Thomas, leader of the railwaymen; Ramsay MacDonald, former Labor Premier and critic of the present government; and Premier Stanley Baldwin, who says that the ultimatum of the unions practically proposes an alternate government, the one in power. He explained the strike situation in detail to the House of Commons yesterday.

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colleagues by preventing the transport of Ruhr coal to Great Britain and also are negotiating with the British labor unions to prevent transshipment of such coal through Holland.

Troops already have been sent to various sections where disturbances are most to be feared, but it is the expressed intention of both authorities and the union labor leaders to do nothing of a provocative nature. The men necessary to keep the mines from flooding will be held at their posts.

The union men have agreed also to aid in bringing food supplies to the people, having emphasized that their fight is not against the people, but against the attitude of the government in the present crisis.

The King, King George V, in Windsor yesterday afternoon and received first-hand accounts of all phases of the crisis.

**FRENCH MINERS THREATEN TO STRIKE**  
(BY CABLE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH) PARIS, May 3.—The French miners, through their union, representing 40 per cent of the workers, will hold a meeting with the road men and dock workers tomorrow to take measures to prevent the British coal strike from spreading to England during the coal crisis.

An official of the miners' organization said the men will take the most extreme measures to help the English strikers, even striking themselves if it is impossible otherwise to prevent the French mine owners from snatching up the dual opportunity to invade the English market and help the English mine owners to beat down the workers' wages.

**GERMAN UNIONS SEEK TO HALT COAL SHIPMENTS**  
(BY CABLE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH) BERLIN, May 3.—The German miners today issued a manifesto ordering all workers in Germany to join in an effort to stop the transport of coal to Great Britain, and contribute donations to the international miners' strike as far as their means permitted.

**AMERICAN SOCIALISTS URGE AID FOR STRIKERS**  
(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE) PITTSBURGH, May 3.—The Socialist party of America, at its national convention today, adopted a resolution concerning the British strike situation, urging "American workers to render aid that it is possible to insure a victorious conclusion of the struggle for the miners."

**CLUSTER FEARS NO TROUBLE FROM STRIKE**  
(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS) BELFAST (Ireland), May 3.—The Ulster Minister of Commerce, John Milne, said today he does not think there will be any crisis here in consequence of the British strike. Northern Ireland, he pointed out, is an almost self-supporting agricultural community. Emergency steps, however, have been taken similar to those of the British government.

Sanjay Kelly, proprietor of Ulster's only colliery, said no strike orders have been received by his mine, and he believes the transport workers will not be affected. The merchants and industrial concerns have good stocks of coal.

**GERMAN COMMUNIST LEADERS ASK STRIKE AID**  
(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS) BERLIN, May 3.—The British miners' Federation today informed the German Miners' Federation of the commencement of the coal strike. Socialist and Communist party leaders are urging the miners in Germany to aid their British

**FARES PROVIDED FOR**  
All Applicants for Military Training Will Receive Transportation  
(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE) WASHINGTON, May 3.—Equal opportunity will be given this summer to all applicants for admission to the citizens' military training camps, regardless of distances between their places of residence and the camp sites.

Heretofore applicants who lived at a considerable distance from the camps were required to pay the cost of transportation. The increase of \$212,332 over last year's transportation allowances, however, had made possible the opening of the camps to all applicants.

**ANGELENO'S BID LOWEST**  
(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE) SACRAMENTO, May 3.—W. M. Lebetter of Los Angeles submitted the lowest bid opened by the State Highway Commission for the construction of four bridges over the Brawley canal, Alameda River and lowline canal in Imperial county. His figure was \$17,771, as against the engineer's estimate of \$18,595.

## CRISIS NOT NEW ONE TO BRITAIN

This Her Third Great Strike  
Since End of War

Country Went on Rations in  
Walkout of 1919

Dukes Drove Trucks; Society  
Women Loaded Fish

The present strike in England is the third of the kind in that country since the war.

Threats of a general strike began as early as January, 1919, but it was not until September 27 of that year that the railroad men actually walked out and tied up the whole transportation system of the country. The strikers had the same leader, J. H. Thomas, who is their spokesman in the present crisis.

Premier Lloyd George held the reins of government at that time and he, who had always been regarded as the friend of labor, denounced the strike as a "class war"—not for wages or better conditions. No strike was ever entered into so lightly or had less justification.

Thomas was quoted as saying: "This is the most successful tie-up of industry ever recorded by warring labor."

The strike only actually involved 600,000 workers, but because coal, essential to British industry, could not be transported, thousands more were thrown out of work. Threats of sympathetic strikes on all sides kept the country anxious, but never actually materialized.

### COUNTRY ON RATIONS

The War Ministry of Food was still in operation and owing to the difficulty of transporting food, the country went back to rations, and many thousands of volunteers rushed to the aid of the government, every kind of vehicle being brought into use to transport food.

But this condition lasted a bare two days. Some strikers returned to work, and these, augmented by thousands of volunteer citizens, had a "modified service in operation on all lines" by September 29.

During this time dukes drove trucks, early unloaded perishable goods, society women, office girls, clerks handled fish for Billingsgate and every kind of citizen pitched a shoulder to the wheel.

On the seventh day of the strike citizen guards were formed and on the ninth day the strike was declared off. But not before a small wage was made—settled at 61 shillings a week as against the strikers' demands of 80 shillings.

### STRIKE AGAINST OUTPUT

A second great strike occurred in October, 1920, when 1,000,000 miners walked out. The dispute this time was against the coal mine owners' suggestion that if the wage scale was to be maintained there must be a larger output. On this occasion the men were accused of striking against the advice of their leaders, and these leaders also accused Premier Lloyd George of engineering the strike to distract attention from conditions in Ireland.

England is almost wholly dependent upon coal for fuel. Hence railroad trains could not run, factories could not operate, ships could not sail and hundreds of thousands of workers were automatically thrown out of employment and the same conditions obtained as though there had been a general strike.

Emergency authority was given to all local bodies, and the House of Commons was reconvened "maintaining a calm dignity." Throughout the first week, before the emergency measures began to work, there were threats of sympathetic strikes on all sides. The railroad men actually had called a strike for the following Sunday at midnight—about four days hence.

This warning made it possible for the government to make the fullest preparations to meet the crisis, to enlist volunteers, and to prepare an emergency bill to rush through the House of Commons giving it full war-time powers. This emergency bill was actually passed on October 27 after a last vain conference had adjourned. England was organized for a siege, under a complete military regime.

**MINERS REBELLIOUS**  
But instead of the threatened general strike, the miners were persuaded to halt again. They refused to accept the government offer to pay stipend (12 cents) for any output of coal above a set minimum but to make a reduction of expense when output was below that amount. The offer was accepted and the strike was over.

One of the factors that averted the threatened general strike of 1920 was the repudiation by the miners of their own leaders, when these had arranged a last-minute basis of negotiations. The railroad workers and the dock workers, the other two-thirds of a "triple alliance," refused to strike under these conditions. There was another coal strike in 1921, lasting twelve weeks.

The "triple alliance" functioned again last July when it threatened another general strike. In sympathy again with the coal miners. It was admitted on all sides, even by the miners, that the mine owners could not pay the wages demanded by the men. The difficulty was settled by government subsidy of the coal-mining industry, which was to continue until the 1st inst. The government refused to continue this subsidy precipitated the present miners' strike.

The coal industry in Great Britain has been suffering severely in the past few years. Domestic consumption in 1924 was 4,000,000 tons less than in 1913 and export sales 20,000,000 tons less, a loss of business which inflicted great hardships on all concerned.

The labor disturbances of 1919, 1920 and 1921 were the most serious in the history of Great Britain, surpassing the great strikes of 1912. In that year took place the first national coal strike; labor disputes had not been regional before then. There had been brief strikes of transport workers, railway workers and dock workers in 1911; in 1912 a strike of the Lancashire cotton workers was followed by a coal strike lasting two months which cost \$250,000,000 and involved 400,000 men, and this by a strike of dockers and transport workers which affected principally the Port of London, and lasted most of the summer. But there was nothing approaching a general strike, though the coal strike caused partial shutdowns in iron and steel, sheet metal, pottery, brick and glass-making plants.

## Los Angeles Times

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## WHEN CALAMITY HITS BRITAIN

BY ALMA WHITAKER

Britain, more than any other nation, thrives on calamity. The worst thing that could ever happen to Great Britain would be a long era of smug wealth and prosperity.

There is something rather fine about the British character which inspires it to rise to its loftiest heights in the face of great national woes. That superiority complex which can become so incredibly knowledge that the nation is in a position to stand up to any crisis, so antagonizing, so unpleasantly self-righteous under the surface of calm world and the peace, becomes a veritable bulwark of calm courage and magnificent endurance under calamity.

This characteristic has saved the British Empire through the centuries—and it will prove its value again during this labor strike.

They will suffer terribly, the hurt will be grievous and deep, the scars will remain for a generation—but they will endure and rise to restore the status quo. And there won't be any panic, no hysteria. Instead there will be infinite courage, amazing sacrifices, extraordinary heroism achieved without melodrama. There are 40,000,000 other Britons in this Great Britain besides the 5,000,000 strikers. And even the strikers are Britons at heart.

But even if these 5,000,000 British strikers are to cruelly victimize their 40,000,000 fellows; even if now they stand ready to sacrifice their country in the altar of their dispute; no matter who has been faithless to their responsibility; no matter how faulty the government may have been; no matter whose the fault—Great Britain will weather this crisis stronger, fiercer, nobler for the bitter experience.

It is a matter of history and tradition that Britain always "muddles through." Walter H. Page, America's Ambassador to Great Britain during the war, marvels again and again in his letters to President Wilson at the extraordinary cleverness of the Briton in surmounting apparently insurmountable obstacles. We find him in the morning raving at their stupidity, predicting hideous fates for their middle-class diplomats, only to be marveling, glorifying in their courage and sagacity in the afternoon of the same day. Again and again, when he has lost all hope for his sanity, we find him reluctantly conceding their abashed compliments on the next page of his book.

There is no harder and more carping critic of his own government and conditions than the Briton. To read his newspapers in times of peace and prosperity is to feel that the empire is going straight to the devil. The Briton does very little burling for Brit

ain when times are dark and at home. Meet him abroad and he is as violent a foe of Union Jack as we are of Stars and Stripes. But that is for outside the family circle. Within he always remains loyal.

Perhaps this is what makes from waste happens. Perhaps this is the outcome of that sturdy knowledge that the nation is in a position to stand up to any crisis, so antagonizing, so unpleasantly self-righteous under the surface of calm world and the peace, becomes a veritable bulwark of calm courage and magnificent endurance under calamity.

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## BUTLER OUSTED JUST AS HE VOWS TO STICK TO JOB

### Dismissal Comes as Hotel Crisis Nears and General Decides to Resign From Marines

This is the twenty-eighth installment of Gen. Butler's story of his struggle against vice and crime in Philadelphia.

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BY BRIG-GEN. SMEDLEY D. BUTLER, U.S.M.C.

Former Director of Public Safety, Philadelphia

On Monday, December 21, 1925, my mind was made up to return to the Marine Corps. Then something happened. The Superintendent of Police came to me and reported that the management of the Hotel Walton had been to him to ask his advice about opening up for New Year's Eve. The management told Supt. Mills that the Mayor had told them to go ahead and dance without a license and that he, the Mayor, would grant them one as soon as I left, which would be at midnight, December 31.

All the hotel management wanted to learn from Mills was whether or not they would be closed for dancing without a license. The superintendent replied they would.

I was then told by the very best authority that efforts would be made to get rid of me before the Christmas holidays, on a vacation or some other pretext, so that things could open up for the Christmas and New Year holidays.

That made me mad. I decided to press the entire hotel situation immediately—in an effort to clean up the job in the few remaining days.

I wrote two letters to the Mayor. The first letter inquired as to the status of the revocation of the license of the Bellevue Stratford Hotel, which I had requested on November 14, and upon which recommendation the Mayor had not taken action. The second letter referred to the Ritz-Carlton Hotel padlocking, and was as follows:

"At a conference in your office relative to the padlocking proceedings against the Ritz-Carlton Hotel it was agreed that we wait until after the magistrate's hearing. The first hearing was held on December 11, when a further hearing was decided upon by the magistrate for December 18. That further hearing having been indefinitely postponed and no definite action taken by Magistrate Carney, I cannot see how any further delay will add strength to our case, nor that any possible action by a magistrate at any time would have any bearing upon our padlocking proceedings.

**URGES QUICK ACTION**  
"I feel that the Department of Public Safety has sufficient evidence to warrant procedure against the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, looking toward a padlock, and that we must proceed at once. Edwin M. Abbott, counsel for the department, by drawing up a bill of complaint, has proceeded as far as the police are able to go, without the co-operation of the City Solicitor, whose signature is necessary to such a bill of complaint before it can be filed and legal action started.

"On December 17 I sent this bill of complaint to the City Solicitor, requesting his signature, and have received his reply in which he states that he could not sign the petition because you are disinclined to use such severe methods at this time.

"May I again urge you to instruct your City Solicitor to sign this bill so that we may proceed in the usual manner, regularly adopted by us against all law violators, irrespective of financial or other standing, for without his signature we are helpless, unless this matter is taken up by the District Attorney or the Attorney-General of the State."

Then I went home.

**UNABLE TO EAT**  
At the dinner table that night I felt peculiar. I couldn't eat. I left the table and went upstairs. I began to think it out. It came to me, in a flash, that would be wrong in leaving Philadelphia now, in the midst of a scrap. I would be remiss in my duty to leave at a time when so many important matters were pressing.

I couldn't leave the matter of the hotels up in the air, to be forgotten and ignored the moment I left. I felt that I owed a duty to the honest and loyal police who had stood up against all obstacles and despite the pressure.

Mrs. Butler followed me upstairs to inquire if I was ill. I told her what was on my mind. I revealed the thoughts that were racing pell mell through my brain. Yet I didn't want to leave the Marines. That was my soldiering.

Then, again, I recalled the pleas of the Mayor that I remain; that he would be lost without me; that he really wanted me now.

By midnight my mind was made up. I was going to sacrifice my

resigning from the Marine Corps to stay in Philadelphia. At the same time I was insisting that he carry out his sworn oath of office—to enforce all laws impartially. He didn't want to proceed against the big places—what was he to do?

On my way to the office that morning I had stopped to attend the funeral of a policeman. Reaching my office I found a note on my desk to see the Mayor.

I walked around, convinced that the Mayor was about to thank me for my stand in deciding to make the sacrifice and remain.

**MEMORANDUM TELLS STORY**  
The following memorandum, dictated and signed jointly by Assistant Director Elliott and myself, tells the story of what happened behind the Mayor's closed doors:

"Upon arrival in my office from the funeral of Patrolman Cook at 10:30 a.m. this morning (December 22, 1925) I found a notice on my desk to call the Mayor at once. This I did, and was told by the Mayor's secretary to come around at once. I did so, taking Assistant Director Elliott with me. We entered the Mayor's outer office and were told to go into the Mayor's office immediately. This we did, and found the Mayor with a stenographer. The Mayor told the stenographer to go outside, and I then said: 'Good morning, sir,' and he said: 'Good morning, general.'"

"The Mayor turned to me and said:

"General what is all this in the morning papers?"

"Mr. Mayor, I will tell you," I replied. "I have just returned from a funeral. The Mayor interrupted to say, 'What is this, who is dead?'"

I replied, 'Patrolman Cook, who was shot the other night; you were away from the city last night and I could not get in touch with you to notify you, but I will tell you the whole story. I made a last effort to see the President of the United States, and he declined to see me and I received a letter from the secretary in which he said any further conference will be of no use. Last night I decided to resign.'"

"The Mayor said: 'Don't you realize that you are not treating me, the Mayor of the city, with proper respect by making these arrangements without consulting me?'"

"I don't want you as a resigned officer," he added. "I have made all arrangements to put George Elliott in your place."

"Then you do not want me in the office?" I asked.

"I do not want you as a resigned officer," the Mayor repeated.

**RESIGNATION ASKED**  
A few hours later I received a request, in writing, for my resignation. I answered, asking the reason for the requested resignation. At noon the next day, after when you have not interested, but when you balked and directed your City Solicitor not to proceed with

the padlocking proceedings against the Ritz-Carlton, against which establishment there was as much and as vicious evidence as against any other places we have closed, and when you refused to revoke the dance licenses of the big hotels, such as the Ritz-Carlton, Bellevue-Stratford and the Walton, controlled by your friends, and on evidence as amazing as has caused the revocation of many other licenses, all of which action was urgently recommended by me, and when on December 21 I again pressed you to act and indicated that I would find the means of doing so if you did not—you, December 22, dismissed me from office."

"You call it dismissal because I press you to be a man and carry out your oath of office, your publicly declared pledge to the people of Philadelphia who elected you, and your oft-repeated promises to me."

"Tomorrow," Gen. Butler presents, telling arguments to prove that his whirlwind campaign was effective in smashing crime and vice."

**MAYOR'S MOTHER DIES**  
TUCSON (Ariz.) May 3.—Mrs. Amanda Matilda White, mother of Mayor John E. White, died at the home of her son. She was 76 years of age, a native of Pennsylvania, and came to Tucson twelve years ago from Bloomington, Ind.



Interesting palaces and cathedrals! Wonderful art galleries and museums! Countless places replete with history and tradition.

Cunard's new trans-atlantic service—big, fast, modern "Cabin" liners, enables you to go to Europe most economically.

TOURIST CABIN THIRD CABIN	
To London	\$145 \$95 up
To Havre	\$150 \$100
Carmania	May 8
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Caronia	May 29

Go in May, August or September, just before or after the "rush season." An ideal time for your European trip.

Write Dept. C-30 for descriptive literature.

Ask about Cunard Traveler's Chaperon

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301 MARKET ST.  
San Francisco, California,  
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**AUCTION SALES**  
Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association  
Official Bulletin

Due to the failing health of Mr. A. J. Vartan, the doors of A. J. VARTAN & CO., ORIENTAL RUG DEALERS at 423 N. WESTERN AVE., will close Wednesday night after the 7 o'clock sale, never to open again. Every rug is for sale at auction to the highest bidder. You may find what you want in this large stock.

Positively the last days TODAY and TOMORROW at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.

C. H. O'CONNOR & SON  
Auctioneers

**Auction**

6-Room Stucco Bungalow  
Today, Tuesday, May 4th, 1:30 P. M.  
5048 Rosewood Ave. (Hollywood)  
Take 8 car to Western and Rosewood, walk 3 blocks west.  
An Ideal Stucco Home



Buy This For a Home or Investment  
Lot 50x165

Six rooms, including living room, dining room, breakfast room, two bedrooms, kitchen, porch, tile bathroom, hardwood floors throughout. Backside tile fireplace in living room. Gas radiators in every room. All walls papered. Superb water heater. Double garage. One block from school. Close to stores.

Terms of Sale—Convenient Terms Will Be Arranged to Suit Purchaser.

Courtesy to Realtors

**Lewis S. Hart**  
Auctioneer

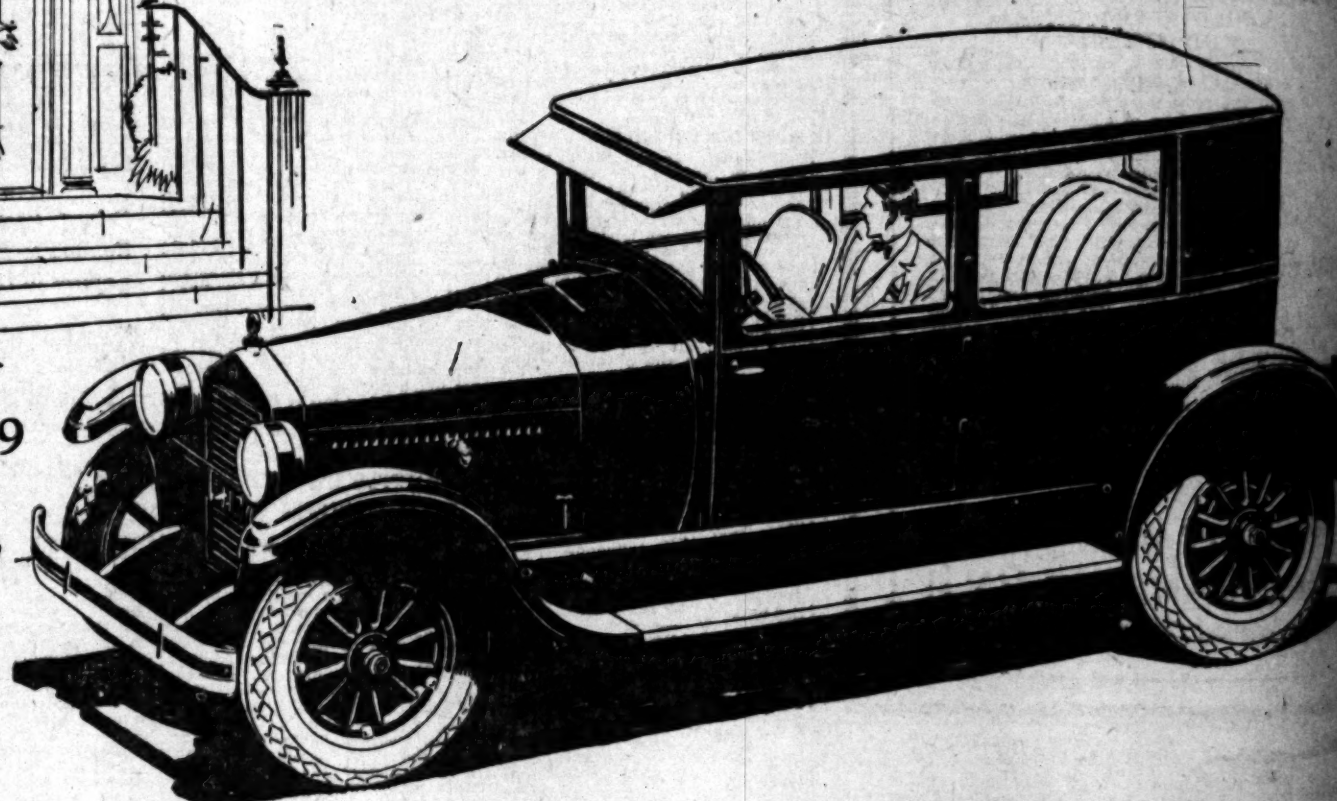
## These Time Proven Qualities Turning New Thousands of Buyers to Essex



**ESSEX COACH \$909**  
At Your Door—  
Nothing Else to Pay

Price Includes Freight, Tax and the Following Equipments:

Front and Rear Bumpers; Automatic Windshield Cleaner; Rear View Mirror; Transmission Lock (built-in); Radiator Shutters; Moto-Meter; Combination Stop and Tail Light.



This is a year of "Sixes". The trend is more irresistible than ever. Through the world's largest production of "Sixes" Essex now holds the greatest price advantage with the finest quality Essex ever offered.

There are 300,000 Essex owners. They tell you today's Essex is the best ever built. It is easy to steer, easy riding and has the running smoothness that is exclusive to the famous Super-Six motor. It is economical, sturdy and requires little service attention.

No wonder Essex is so popular, no wonder it has turned the trend to "Sixes"—no wonder it is the preferred "Six" with thousands of new buyers ever increasing its outstanding sales leadership.

ENJOY THE PLEASURE OF THE TABLE!

Drink  
**CELESTINS VICHY**

NATURAL ALKALINE MINERAL WATER  
THE WORLD FAMOUS SPRING  
FRENCH REPUBLIC PROPERTY  
BOTTLED UNDER THE STATE SUPERVISION

For sale by:  
EVERY HOTEL, CLUB, RESTAURANT, GROCER & DRUGGIST

**APARTMENTS**  
State—rooms—bathrooms—listed daily in TIMES, WASH. & C.

**Morris**

OUR ALLEGORICAL CARTOON  
WAY THE OAKLAND BALL TEAM  
HOLLYWOOD STARS AT THE WEEK.

**HOFF**

IMPORT RIVAL  
FOR BIG MEET

Large Invitational Affair at  
Paddock Field

Barley Eager to Better Mark  
in 100-Yard Dash

Stanford Star Always on  
Paddock's Heels

Morris Kirksey, the man who  
shaves the man who  
shaves the man who

Charley Paddock more close  
shaves the man who  
shaves the man who

the most efficient  
barber college student  
deals a cut in the  
court of his career, is com-  
ing south Saturday to make  
the Pasadena Nebraska soc-  
cra, which seems to be  
the title of world's fastest human,  
which seems to have become  
the property of  
Roland Locke, Nebraska soc-  
cra.

Kirksey and Charley will  
dash Saturday afternoon at  
Paddock Field, Pasadena, the  
Los Angeles Athletic Club put-  
ting on an invitational meet so  
that the bounding blond can  
break the world's record of  
14.4 for 100 yards. There will  
be a flock of great events on  
the program, but the attrac-  
tion will naturally be the dual  
between the two sprinters.

During their intercollegiate  
career Kirksey and Paddock met  
on many times and the former  
times a student at Stanford, al-  
ways pressed Charley to the limit.  
Paddock was never actually able to beat  
Kirksey but his tremendous speed  
the resultant close finishes in-  
stantly made Charley's hair stand  
and for days afterward.

Kirksey has been doing consid-  
erably running in the north and is  
in great shape. Paddock was  
the better. Two weeks ago two  
other two said 8.8 and Charley  
went to show the world that he  
was 8.8 or better. Locke's  
national races in the Midwest  
are considerable to do with Pad-  
dock's desire.

**GRIZZLIES BEAT POMONA**  
The U.C.L.A. swimming team de-  
fied the Pomona College tank  
by a decisive score, 54 to 23,  
their dual meet held at Clare-  
mont yesterday afternoon. T. Cole  
the Grizzly team won the 228-  
yard dash in 2m. 53.2s. to turn in  
the most outstanding performance  
of the fall.

**RE**

Heavy Duty S

has given true

something to

by hauling a

pay load for

Milling Co. fro

geles to Phoeni

56 minutes.

Four hundred an

miles at an aver

miles per hour.

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Trinity 7

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**WALTER M. MURPHY MOTORS COMPANY**  
HUDSON-ESSEX Distributors for Southern California  
932 So. Hope St. . . . TRINITY-5611

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VICHYNATURAL ALKALINE MINERAL WATER  
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TIMES WANT ADSsex  
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steer, easy  
that is ex-  
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ers ever in-

REO

Heavy Duty Speed Wagon  
has given truck operators  
something to think about  
by hauling a 4500-pound  
pay load for Albers Bros.  
Milling Co. from Los An-  
geles to Phoenix in 13 hours  
56 minutes.

Four hundred and eighty-nine  
miles at an average of 35.09  
miles per hour.

Reo Motor Car Co.

OF CALIFORNIA

1200 S. Hope Street  
Trinity 7421

1917 Hollywood Blvd. HEmpsatad 1187

## Morris Kirksey to Race Paddock Here Saturday

SPORTS  
The Los Angeles Times

TUESDAY MORNING, MAY 4, 1926.

## HOFF REFUSES TO SHOW WARES IN SAN FRANCISCO

IMPORT RIVAL  
FOR BIG MEETInvitational Affair at  
Paddock FieldCharley Eager to Better Mark  
in 100-Yard DashMcStorff Star Always on  
Paddock's HeelsMorris Kirksey, the man who  
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shaves than the most effi-  
cient barber student  
deals with in the court of his  
career, is coming south Sat-  
urday to make the Pasadena  
Nebraska ace, never again the  
title of world's fastest human,  
which seems to have become  
the property of Roland Locks,  
Nebraska ace.Kirksey and Charley will  
dash Saturday afternoon at  
Paddock Field, Pasadena, the  
Los Angeles Athletic Club put-  
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the bounding world can  
beat the world's record of  
10.4 for 100 yards. There will  
be big crowds of great events on  
the program, but the attraction  
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## ON THEIR WAY TO A STATE TRACK CHAMPIONSHIP

Unless death or pestilence lays a heavy hand on the Polytechnic High School athletes between now and Saturday it looks as if the Mechanics will romp off with the annual State meet. The smiling chaps below are confident of turning the trick. From left to right, top row, they are: Capt. Cliff Gantt, Maury Lauterman, Coach Eddie Leahy, Morrison and Patterson. Below, left to right: McGee and Powers. All but Morrison compete Saturday and even he may get into the affair.

CARLARIS  
RESUMES  
TRAININGInfection Healed; Wonder  
Colt Not Pointed to Race  
in Kentucky Derby

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

LOUISVILLE (Ky.) May 3.—Re-  
moval of Nocturnal, a "dark  
horse" from the list of probable  
starters in the Kentucky Derby on  
May 15, and revival of speculation  
concerning Carlaris, Coffroth hand-  
icap winner, were outstanding de-  
velopments today as trainers en-  
tered upon the last fortnight of  
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STANDINGS

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

W. L. P. A.

Los Angeles 11 11 541 Sacramento 11 11 500

San Francisco 11 11 500 Portland 11 11 488

Seattle 11 11 488 Portland 11 11 488

National League

Game Today

Outland at Hollywood

Los Angeles at Portland (tomorrow)

San Francisco at Seattle (tomorrow)

San Francisco at Seattle (tomorrow)

San Francisco at Seattle (tomorrow)

San Francisco at Seattle (tomorrow)

San Francisco at Seattle (tomorrow)

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## POLY AFTER STATE TITLE

Coach Eddie Leahy's Track Team Favored to Win  
California Championship Here Saturday

BY BRAVEN DYER

The greatest track season in the history of Southern California  
prep circles comes to a close Saturday with the staging of the State  
meet at the Coliseum. There will be other opportunities for the  
high-school stars to show their wares here this year but as far as an  
official prep meets are concerned this week's affair winds up the season.Eddie Leahy's well-balanced as-  
semble over the foothills.Speaking of the two cham-  
pionships now the property of  
the Mechanics brings to mind  
an episode which we recorded  
yesterday. It came from a  
motherly soul who signed her-  
self "Mrs. J. J. J."

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

## OAKS, STARS OPEN TODAY

Hollywood Entertains Fast-Stepping Acorns in Seven-  
Game Series; Angels Face Beavers

BY ROBERT RAY

A seven-game series that promises to bring out a lot of close  
clashes starts today at Wrigley Field where Oscar Vitt's Hollywood  
Stars, thoroughly recovered from their losing streak, hook tip with  
Ivan Howard's fast-stepping Acorns. The Stars and Acorns have  
places in the first division of this well-scrambled race and will be  
battling to stick in the first four. A mere two points separates the  
two clubs and a disastrous week for one team is liable to shove  
it away back in the second division.After running into a slump  
against the Angels that continued  
until the latter part of the fol-  
lowing series  
against Seattle, Oscar Vitt finally  
got his Stars  
going again last  
week against  
the tough Sacra-  
mento squad.The Solons had  
been traveling  
along at a rapid  
pace but the  
Hollywooders  
slowed them  
down consider-  
ably by taking  
four out of the  
seven games,  
one contest go-  
ing eleven innings to a tie.The Oaks, who were not  
counted as much before the  
race started, have been quite  
a surprise so far, showing  
more than a little strength.  
Big Buzz Arlett, the loop's  
leading hitter with a mark of  
490, has played a big part in  
the Oaks' winning play, while  
young Tony Governor has also  
been hitting well. Larry and  
Reese continue their great  
play around second base and  
have managed to stop a lot  
of base hits and rallies with  
their fancy fielding. Earl  
"Pinches" Kuns has been  
twirling wonderful ball, while  
Krause, Delaney and Free-  
man have also turned in some  
well-pitched games for the  
Acorns.Hollywood's pitching has been of  
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## The Times Free Information and Resort Bureaus

MAIN OFFICE—CORNER FIRST AND BROADWAY  
are for the accommodation and benefit of persons seeking interesting routes of travel, desirable hotels, and resort, recreation, and recuperation in the mountains, the seashore, and the desert. Particulars are furnished by competent attendants and by correspondence to the general public regarding rates and attractions of railroad and steamship lines, hotels and pleasure resorts. Descriptive circulars and transportation literature are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. This service is absolutely free.

**Make Your Resort RESERVATIONS**  
FREE OF CHARGE AT THE  
Times Information and Resort Bureau, Times Bldg., Bldy. at First St.,  
or at the Times Branch Office, Information and Resort Bureau,  
621 South Spring St. Telephone Metropolitan 0700.

### "Direct-U"

Have you had difficulty in finding some particular advertised product? Have you had to hunt from store to store to find something you had advertised? The Times has established a new department called "Direct-U," which has collected data about thousands upon thousands of trade-named (advertised) products and brands, and is now in a position to tell you just where you can find the thing you want. The Times is glad to help its readers and advertisers through this new service—no charge for use of "Direct-U."

#### Resorts

**BIG BEAR LAKE RESORTS**  
**STILLWELL CAFE** STILLWELL'S CAMP  
Under the management of F. A. Stillwell, the famous Big Bear Lake resort, Stillwell's Cafe and Camp, located on the shore of Big Bear Lake, is a popular resort for the summer months. The cafe serves breakfast, lunch, and dinner, and the camp has comfortable accommodations for the night. The scenery is beautiful, and the water is pure and cool.

**STILLWELL'S CAMP ON LAKE FRONT**  
Hunting and fishing. Well equipped with modern amenities. Stillwell's Camp is a popular resort for the summer months. The camp has comfortable accommodations for the night, and the cafe serves breakfast, lunch, and dinner. The scenery is beautiful, and the water is pure and cool.

**CARTER'S CAMP**  
Hunting and fishing. Well equipped with modern amenities. Carter's Camp is a popular resort for the summer months. The camp has comfortable accommodations for the night, and the cafe serves breakfast, lunch, and dinner. The scenery is beautiful, and the water is pure and cool.

**LOWE'S CAMP** **CAMP EUREKA**  
Hunting and fishing. Well equipped with modern amenities. Lowe's Camp and Camp Eureka are popular resorts for the summer months. The camps have comfortable accommodations for the night, and the cafe serves breakfast, lunch, and dinner. The scenery is beautiful, and the water is pure and cool.

**ANGELES NATIONAL FOREST RESORTS**  
**MT. WILSON HOTEL** and **BUNGALOWS**  
Lodging and dining. Well equipped with modern amenities. Mt. Wilson Hotel and Bungalows are popular resorts for the summer months. The hotel and bungalows have comfortable accommodations for the night, and the cafe serves breakfast, lunch, and dinner. The scenery is beautiful, and the water is pure and cool.

**SWITZERLAND** "The Alps at Your Door"  
The Swiss Hotel and Chalet, located in the heart of the Sierra Madre, is a popular resort for the summer months. The hotel and chalet have comfortable accommodations for the night, and the cafe serves breakfast, lunch, and dinner. The scenery is beautiful, and the water is pure and cool.

**Camp Baldy All Year** **CAMP RINCON**  
Hunting and fishing. Well equipped with modern amenities. Camp Baldy and Camp Rincon are popular resorts for the summer months. The camps have comfortable accommodations for the night, and the cafe serves breakfast, lunch, and dinner. The scenery is beautiful, and the water is pure and cool.

**Have You Troutitis?**  
**WE CURE IT**  
It is a disease no one ever wants to get rid of, generally with an itch to get hold of a rod, and doesn't quit, generally, until the fish is caught. Troutitis is a disease of the mind, and it is cured by the use of the "Troutitis Cure." The cure is simple and effective, and it is available at all drug stores.

**CATALINA ISLAND TRIP**  
Round trip transportation from L. A. \$1.19; from Wilmington \$1.25. Leave 8:30 a.m. and return 8:30 p.m. The trip is a popular one, and it is available at all travel agencies.

**SAINT ANN'S INN**  
"A home-like place." Rooms \$2.00 to \$5.00. Street Sunday Dinner, \$1.50. Continental Service 12 to 2. Santa Ana. Special Lunch \$1.25.

**Come to Redlands and See the Roses**  
Stop at the **Wissahickon Inn**. Center and Walnut Sts. Phone Redlands 429.

**WHEELER'S HOT MINERAL SPRINGS**  
Hotel and homekeeping cottages. Hot mineral water. Located in the heart of the Sierra Madre. The hotel and cottages have comfortable accommodations for the night, and the cafe serves breakfast, lunch, and dinner. The scenery is beautiful, and the water is pure and cool.

**WARNER HOT SPRINGS**  
Vacation resort. Located in the heart of the Sierra Madre. The resort has comfortable accommodations for the night, and the cafe serves breakfast, lunch, and dinner. The scenery is beautiful, and the water is pure and cool.

**Santa Maria Inn**  
Santa Maria, California. Half way between Los Angeles and San Francisco. Every room with bath.

**Hotel Windermere, Santa Monica**  
A quiet, exclusive family hotel on the American Plan. Located on the Palisades of the Pacific. Phone 2231. Golf privileges. Reasonable rates.

**Gilman's Relief Hot Springs**  
Natural hot water in all rooms. Natural Hot Mud or Sulphur Bath for Guests. 15c. Transients, \$1.00. Motor Transit stages twice daily from Union Station Depot. Information Park-Judah. Los Angeles Times or phone Gilman Bros., San Jacinto 3121.

**LAKE ARROWHEAD**  
Fishing season opens May 1st. Hot bowls, outdoor swimming, and dancing. Located in the heart of the Sierra Madre. The resort has comfortable accommodations for the night, and the cafe serves breakfast, lunch, and dinner. The scenery is beautiful, and the water is pure and cool.

**THE MASTER TOUR** Yellowstone-Glacier-Rainier-Crater Lake  
FOUR NATIONAL PARKS—This 25-day Tour Supreme  
Peck-Judah Travel Bureau, 122 So. Spring St., Los Angeles, Cal.

**A NEWSPAPER FOR LITTLE FOLKS**  
What the Boy Scouts and Camp Fire Girls are doing—names, puzzles, magic tricks, etc.—a bright, clean, colorful newspaper for young folks, issued every week with the SUNDAY TIMES.

## PULITZER PRIZE WINNERS NAMED

Music Student at Redlands Given Scholarship

Sinclair Lewis Wins Award for "Arrowsmith"

Floyd Collins Story Brings \$1000 to Reporter

NEW YORK, May 3.—The Pulitzer Gold Medal for the most distinguished and meritorious public service rendered by an American newspaper during 1925 has been awarded the Columbus (Ga.) Enquirer.

The Pulitzer Prize for fiction was awarded to Sinclair Lewis for his novel "Arrowsmith." The Pulitzer Prize for history was awarded to Floyd Collins for his story "The Story of the Cave." The Pulitzer Prize for poetry was awarded to William Carlos Williams for his poem "The Great American Novel."

The Pulitzer Prize for drama was awarded to Eugene O'Neill for his play "The Iceman Cometh." The Pulitzer Prize for biography was awarded to John G. S. Edwards for his biography "The Life of Sir William Osler." The Pulitzer Prize for journalism was awarded to William Bradford Huie for his article "The Life of Sir William Osler."

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## TWO BIRDS HAVE TRAVELING NEST

Three Eggs to be Hatched Under Seat of Long-view Man's Auto

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH) LONGVIEW (Wash.) May 3.—A traveling bird's nest distinguished the automobile of James O'Malley, of this city, from all the others parked before the office of the Long-Bell Lumber Company.

O'Malley says the car is parked in several different places during the day but that the bird never fails to find it.

The bird's nest was discovered the nest beneath the seat on the under side of the car. In the nest are three eggs and the mother bird sits there most of the time.

O'Malley says the car is parked in several different places during the day but that the bird never fails to find it.

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## BUILDING GROUP DENIED GUARDS

Bay City Organization Loses Fight for Protection

Supervisors Decline to Make Change in Attitude

Police Department Refutes Partisanship Charge

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE) SAN FRANCISCO, May 3.—The Industrial Association of San Francisco today lost its fight to have policemen regularly detailed to duty on buildings being constructed under the open-shop plan.

The Board of Supervisors, after an afternoon of heated discussion, refused to rescind its action of a week ago in which chief of police O'Brien was instructed to discontinue assigning men to buildings where the Industrial Association believed protection was needed.

The vote on rescission today was 14 to 3 against.

Backed by members of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce and the San Francisco Real Estate Board, Albert E. Boynton, head of the association, contended that threats of violence and actual violence in many cases had resulted from the open-shop plan.

He contended that the open-shop plan was a threat to the safety of the city and that the police should be detailed to buildings where the Industrial Association believed protection was needed.

The police department, however, refused to make any change in its policy. It contended that the open-shop plan was a threat to the safety of the city and that the police should be detailed to buildings where the Industrial Association believed protection was needed.

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SANTA CRUZ offers the vacationist every advantage for delightful play and recreation.

And CASA DEL REY (Hotel and Cottages) at the heart of it all, is ready to serve you with excellent cuisine and homelike accommodations.

**CASA DEL REY**  
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Santa Cruz, California  
Prices Moderate Send for Booklet

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IS DOUBLY ATTRACTIVE NOW

In May—the islands begin to bloom their tropical flora of brilliant beauty. Also at this time there is the prospect of witnessing the awe-inspiring activity of the volcanoes—Kilauea, Mauna Loa and Haleakala.

**S. S. Calawai**

Sails from Los Angeles Direct to Honolulu

At Noon Saturday, May 8th

You can make the round trip in 3 weeks at an inclusive tour of \$275.00 and up—when reservations are available—covering all necessary steamship, hotel and sight-seeing expenses for the entire round trip.

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85 days, \$800 to \$2300.

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Over four months, \$1250 to \$5500.

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62 days, \$600 to \$1700

Ferguson Travel Service, Gen'l Agents, 344 So. Spring St., Los Angeles, 342, 1244, or F. C. Clark, Times Bldg., New York.

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Chicago	•	•	90.30
Cleveland	•	•	112.80
Denver	•	•	67.50
Havana, Cuba	•	•	170.40
Kansas City	•	•	75.40
Minneapolis	•	•	91.00
New Orleans	•	•	89.40
Philadelphia	•	•	149.25
Toronto	•	•	125.75

Dozens of others

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CENTRAL STATION

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San Francisco	•	•	100.00
Seattle	•	•	100.00
Portland	•	•	100.00
Vancouver	•	•	100.00
Calgary	•	•	100.00
Edmonton	•	•	100.00
Winnipeg	•	•	100.00
Regina	•	•	100.00
Saskatoon	•	•	100.00
Brandon	•	•	100.00
Manitoba	•	•	100.00
Ontario	•	•	100.00
Quebec	•	•	100.00
Montreal	•	•	100.00
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# "I LOVE YOU"

THREE WORDS . . . three words which burn with youth, with hope, with all things clean and fine. Three words which ring ever youthful throughout our lives. Three words which—alone of all words of which man is master—hold that sovereign magic to mock the slow ebbings of the days, the turnings of the seasons, the endless circlings of the years.

And so it was that at the words, "I'm in love with you, Callista Bayne," everything—pride, hunger, vanity, and fear—was forgotten in the sheltering harbor of a splendid love.

BRAMBLE BUSH, by Stacey Hutchings, is a glorious story of love and youth that calls to the eternal youth that lies in every one of us. Complete in the May Journal, NOW ON SALE, ten cents.

## Black Water

By Hugh MacNair Kahler

Even the midday sun, filtering through interwoven branch and creeper, threw but a fitful light on the tangled maze of waterways which made Black Water a name of terror.

A few squatters lurked in its furthest depths—a strange, wild race, capable of even the strangest of that

whirl of strange events in which Mark Dutton found himself plunged, once he had looked into the cool, gray eyes of Marian Farre.

BLACK WATER, one of the strongest stories of the year, begins in the May Journal, NOW ON SALE, ten cents.

## How Harold Lloyd Makes You Laugh

Tonight tens of thousands will laugh and thrill at the antics of a tall, solemn, young man with great horn-rimmed spectacles.

Yet how much keener would be their interest if they but knew the tremendous amount of brains and thought that goes into the making of one of these comedies.

Here, in this fascinating article, Harold Lloyd tells you the whole story. Starting with the years before he arrived at stardom, he outlines everything—and even reveals some interesting details of the making of his latest picture. Complete in the May Journal, NOW ON SALE, ten cents.

## Other Features in the May Journal

Four splendid short stories, four novels and a one-act play swell the list of fiction to a total of eleven. And all by such favorite authors as Booth Tarkington, Zane Grey, Albert Payson Terhune, Sophie Kerr, and Elsie Singmaster.

Maude Adams continues her own wonderful story of her life and art. The Princess Cantacuzene writes on Russia and its refugees. S. Josephine Baker, M.D., pleads for a proper home for every child. Corra Harris and Alice Ames Winter share with you their treas-

ured experience with life. And Giulio Gatti-Casazza tells of his thirty years in opera.

Fourteen fashion features picture your summer wardrobe. A round dozen of articles—and two over for good measure—help you with your housekeeping, your needlework, and your home-making. Five art features and half a dozen poems minister to your love of the beautiful; and, for the children—and all who love them—there are Rose O'Neill's adorable Kewpics.

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# FORBES CODEFENDANT DIES

John W. Thompson, Convicted in Veterans' Bureau Scandal, Succumbs as Appeal Pends

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)  
ST. LOUIS, May 3.—John W. Thompson, wealthy contractor, convicted with Col. Charles R. Forbes of conspiracy to defraud the government through the Veterans' Bureau, died here today of heart trouble. Mr. Thompson, who was about 60 years of age, had been ill for many months. Recently after all appeals from his sentence had been denied by the courts, he was examined by physicians of the Veterans' Bureau, who pronounced him in no condition to begin serving his sentence at Leavenworth. Col. Forbes is now in the penitentiary.

CHICAGO, May 3.—A petition

# Gusher Catches Fire Just as It Starts Output

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)  
GREAT FALLS (Mont.) May 3.—Just as a gusher, estimated to be a 5000-barrel producer, was brought in by the Queen City Oil Company in the Kevin-Sunburst oil field near here today, it was ignited by flames from the tool derrick's forge.

The rig was destroyed and efforts to control the fire tonight have been unsuccessful.

# SLAYER ELECTROCUTED

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)  
HUNTSVILLE (Tex.) May 3.—T. Harris, negro, was electrocuted at the Texas Penitentiary here today for the murder of Carrie Ford, negro, at Houston in May, 1924.

# RADIO SPOTS MOONSHINERS

Electrical Device Used to Purify Illicit Liquor Causes Hum in Receiving Sets

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)  
SAN FRANCISCO, May 3.—Radio is to be used by the prohibition force in running down moonshiners. The department is now experimenting with a device similar to the "trouble finder" used by radio inspectors in tracing broadcast interference. A device perfected by Thomas A. Edison is being used by bootleggers to purify or filter their illicit liquor. It consists of an apparatus for sending a current through the beverage by which the fusel oil is sent to the top where it can be removed and the solid matter precipitated.

This machine emits a humming sound which can be heard by all the radio listeners in the neighborhood. While investigating interference in Emeryville, Radio Inspector Bernard Linden was told by several complainants that the trouble was caused by electrical moonshine devices. Not being a prohibition agent, Linden did not investigate the bootleg features of the affair.

It was through the accidental discovery of Julius Geritz, licensed amateur radio operator of 150 South Fortieth street, Richmond, that the discovery was made of moonshine plants interfering with radio reception. He and the prohibition officers are now experimenting with a "moonshine-finding set" which may be used to trace illicit stills.

# AMPHIBIAN PLANE WILL GET TESTS

Loening Craft to Land and Take Off from Deck of U.S.S. Langley

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)  
SAN DIEGO, May 3.—Experiments that are expected to attract wide attention to San Diego will be conducted in San Diego Harbor this week when a Loening amphibian plane, a craft that lands with equal safety on land, sea, ice or snow, will attempt to land on and take off from the deck of the U.S.S. Langley.

The experiments, the first of their kind in the history of flight, will be of much interest to the United States Navy air forces, as this type of plane is said to be ideally fitted for work with the fleet.

Grover Loening, president of the Loening Aeronautical Engineering Corporation of New York, designer and builder of the amphibian, is now in San Diego and will witness the Langley tests.

The amphibian already has been catapulted successfully from the seaplane-launching device now installed aboard several of the battleships and preliminary tests at North Island indicate the novel type plane may be as successful in the experiments to be conducted aboard the Langley. Twenty-seven amphibians already have been ordered for service aboard the new aircraft carriers Saratoga and Lexington.

# SCHOOL CHILDREN IN WAR ON TREE PESTS

BAGWORMS MENACED GREAT ELMS BUT CAPTURED IN LARGE NUMBERS

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)  
KANSAS CITY (Kan.) May 3.—The school children here are saving the shade trees from the pest bagworm after two years of continued warfare. Three years ago the bagworm began taking its toll in shade trees here, centering on the large elms lining school grounds and parks. Hundreds of old trees were killed before a concerted drive on the pest was started.

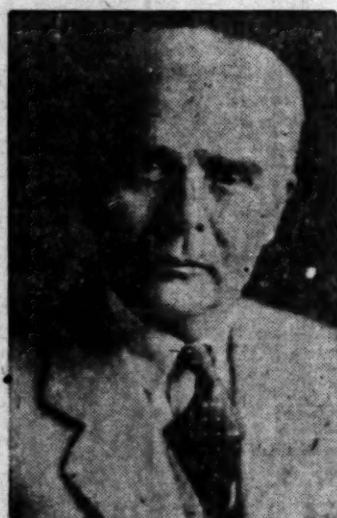
The bagworm is almost immune to the various chemicals used to spray on trees, so the students launched a contest to capture the most worms. They got them in wash tubs full of first and teachers kept score, the school with the largest number winning prizes. This spring, city entomologists report, there are fewer dead trees in the parks than at any time in the last three years.

# Advices Women



**Mrs. Ida Tusler**  
Los Angeles.—"Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription relieved me and brought me safely through a very critical period in my young motherhood. It also gave me the strength that I needed. That was an experience which I have never forgotten and I feel so grateful to Dr. Pierce and his 'Favorite Prescription' that I gladly give my statement for publication, hoping it will be of benefit to the mother of today who needs just such help as I believe only Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription can give."—Mrs. Ida Tusler, 235 N. Rowan Ave.  
Health is most important to you, mothers,—do not delay but obtain this "Prescription" now of your nearest druggist, in tablets or liquid; or send 10c to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., for trial pkg. tablets.—Advertisement.

# Be Our Guest



OLE HANSON  
Owner and Builder

You are invited to go with us to see San Clemente, The Spanish Village, the big beach development on the State Highway, just half way to San Diego

# San Clemente

The Spanish Village

San Clemente's rolling hills are already dotted with homes of the beautiful Spanish type.

San Clemente's Administration Building will soon be ready for occupancy. The structure stands at the intersection of Avenida Del Mar, main thoroughfare of the new community, and the State Highway—a model of the Spanish type architecture adopted by the entire community.

San Clemente's value as an investment has been realized by the shrewd real estate buyers who have purchased more than \$700,000 worth of property in four months—and sixty per cent of the purchasers have signified their intention of building homes.

San Clemente's fast development is increasing values rapidly. The five-mile bathing beach, the development program, the transportation facilities, the natural beauty of the townsite—these and a host of other advantages—have met with universal approval.

Come with us to see San Clemente. Let us show you our Administration Building. Let us take you over the wide boulevards and the winding lanes of the townsite—a combination of modern utility and the quaint streets which fit in so well with the red-roofed Spanish homes.

Cars leave our office every morning at 9 a.m. Telephone a day in advance to insure your reservation. If you desire a private car will call at your home. Just telephone Metropolitan 5076 and we'll arrange the trip to suit your convenience.

# OLE HANSON

723 Sun Finance Building  
Sixth and Olive Streets METropolitan 5076



K. L. CARVER, Director

The bringing of new factories to Los Angeles can best be accomplished by assuring to the factories now here a profitable outlet for their maximum production.

This requires loyalty of the general public in buying commodities manufactured in Southern California; it requires aggressiveness on the part of our business leaders in expanding our domestic and foreign trade markets; it requires intelligent investigation of the needs of our industrial plants and proper assistance in financing on the part of the banks.

The resources and energies of the Seaboard National Bank are dedicated to this work.



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# EYES TESTED

YOUR EYES EXAMINED GLASSES COMPLETE \$2.90  
An examination of your eyes, a pair of spherical glasses, in a frame, complete for \$2.90. One week only.  
Gold or shell frames, toric, cylindrical, fancy shapes and double vision glasses correspondingly low.  
Your eyes are Worth More than all you can spend on them. Don't go Moping Around half blind with Eye Strain, Headaches, Temple Pains, etc. Quit making excuse that You Couldn't See. Take Care of your eyes. They are a great Earning Power. If you had Correctly fitted Glasses perhaps you Would See Things Differently.  
After all, The Best Judges of your Glasses are Your Own Eyes.  
Have an Oculist's Examination—insist upon it. Correct vision increases ones earning power. Give your eyes the best of care. They are worth it.  
I try to be reasonable in my charges. No "drops" used. Some of your neighbors are wearing glasses I fitted.  
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PAINLESS EXTRACTIONS FREE EXAMINATION PLATES THAT SATISFY  
35 Years' Experience OUR GUARANTEE  
Painless Parker Dentist  
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Los Angeles: 530 South Broadway 1041 W. Seventh and 412 S. Main Also at Long Beach and San Pedro

# Stop coughs quick

Mother's Health is your own health. With Chamberlain's Cough Syrup, you can keep your family healthy and happy. It cures coughs, colds, whooping cough, croup, and all the ailments of the throat and lungs. It is a safe, reliable, and effective remedy for all ages. Get a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Syrup today. You will find it the best remedy for all the ailments of the throat and lungs.

# Firm Gums Sound Teeth Clean Mouth

Have no fear of Pyorrhea! For a clean mouth, and firm gums, use Astringosol twice daily. Keep your gums and teeth sound; see your dentist twice a year. All druggists.



ASTRINGOSOL Mouth Wash

MORE THAN HALF A

A truth this bank worked

THE half a century was unknown but no corporation for the administration of executing

Today, literally are hardly those of banks. The lifetime is far better individual, he may be.

Reasons for to know. Department those reason our Trust ways in wh

# The FARMER NA

J. A. GRAVES, President

THE OLDEST BANK



# Mendel Trust

\$39.7 Regularly \$52.50, \$

A new purchase of t brings unusual sav timely pre-vacation inter STEAMER, full-sized price! Of 5-ply cor lined throughout with "K

# 45 Trav





TUESDAY MORNING.

## Firm Gums Sound Teeth Clean Mouth

There is no fear of Pyorrhea! A clean mouth, and firm gums, use Astringosol twice a day. Keep your gums and teeth sound; see your dentist twice a year. All druggists.



ASTRINGSOL Mouth Wash

More than half a century of progressive banking service

A truth... this bank has seen worked out

WHEN this bank was first started... over half a century ago... the modern Trust Company was unknown. There were individual trustees, but no corporations or bank departments organized for the special purposes of making wills, administering estates, managing property and executing trusts for the living and dead.

Today, literally billions of dollars worth of property are handled by Trust Companies, particularly those operating as the Trust Departments of banks. Plainly, experience has taught within the lifetime of this bank that such a corporation is far better fitted for these activities than any individual, no matter how faithful or competent he may be.

Reasons for this are interesting and important to know. This bank has a fully organized Trust Department, where you can quickly go into those reasons. It will be a pleasure for any of our Trust Officers to explain to you the many ways in which this department can be of service.

## The FARMERS AND MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK OF LOS ANGELES

J. A. GRAVES, President of Unit Bank without branches FOURTH and MAIN

THE OLDEST BANK IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA — ESTABLISHED 1871

## B.H. DYAS CO. 7TH AT OLIVE

### A Dyas Luggage Event in Mendel Wardrobe Trunks

\$39.75!

Regularly \$52.50, \$55.00, \$60.00

A new purchase of these Trunks—nationally known—Dyas-featured... brings unusual savings, on these wonderful models! A Dyas offering of STRAMER, full-sized and extra-sized trunks go forth at this one \$39.75 price! Of 5-ply construction with bulge tops... hand-riveted... lined throughout with "Kerato"—a washable lining! In gray or blue finishes!

### 45 Traveling Bags, now 1/3 Less!

JUST 45 pieces from one of the finest luggage makers in the country... constitute this splendid Dyas offering... Thursday! TRAVELING bags, Kit Bags, Suit Cases, Gladstones, etc., are included... remarkable values at this reduction! Reg. priced \$18.00 to \$75.00. Sale-priced \$12.00 to \$50.00!

## JUDGE ENGLISH AT SENATE BAR

Jurist Denies Charges in Impeachment Case

Admits Harsh Language to End Union Trouble

Says He Sought Merely to Preserve Life

WASHINGTON, May 3.—For the first time in years and one of the few times in history the Senate today transformed itself into a trial court to decide an impeachment case brought by the House of Representatives.

Federal Judge George W. English of Illinois, accused of manipulation of bankruptcy cases, assumption of undue authority and other misdemeanors, was brought to the bar of the court and en-

## QUAKER CITY BARS WIDE OPEN

PHILADELPHIA, May 3.—A group of dry agents brought to this city by the new administrator, Frederick C. Baird, found local saloons running "wide open," Capt. Yates D. Fetterman, deputy administrator of this district, said today. The agents, designated as "under-cover men," arrived late Saturday, he said, and immediately went to work.

The case will rest in that status for the present. The next step will be the filing of a rejoinder by the House. A trial date is yet to be selected.

A "state of civil war" in Southern Illinois in August, 1922, during the shopmen's strike, and his efforts to avert "a repetition of the Herrin massacre" were pictured by Judge English in his lengthy formal reply to the charges. He denied he had been guilty of usurpation of power and other high misdemeanors in office. He declared that even if the allegations as set forth in the articles were true, they did not constitute impeachable offenses.

The answer said the judge "discharged his duties as judge of said

court honestly, conscientiously and without partiality and according to law, to the best of his ability."

In denying allegations that he usurped authority and oppressively and tyrannically threatened and abused certain Illinois Sheriffs and States Attorneys and the Mayor of Waukegan, Ill., in his courtroom on August 1, 1922, the jurist declared he did "talk vigorously and explained to those officials. He explained he did so because of labor disorders and because life and property were in danger. One life already had been taken in disorders, he pointed out, and he had seen fit to issue an injunction to prevent interference with operations of trains.

He said he did believe then that the State officials had been clamored before him "were not fully discharging their duties" and that he had reason for this belief because he had information that many of the officials were strikers or strike sympathizers.

"You men seem to be asleep, but I hope to wake you up to a realization of what your duties and responsibilities are," he said he told them, adding that if they were oblivious to their duties because of fear of offending their constituents, "your constituents did a damned poor job when they elected you."

Denying he had threatened the newspaper reporters the answer said the judge did not "use the power of his office tyrannically or in violation of the freedom of the press." Taking the case of Joseph Maguire, an Illinois newspaper editor, it denied that the court threatened him with imprisonment for having reprinted in his newspaper an editorial from the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, for having printed certain hand bills.

Maguire, it said, was subpoenaed as a witness in a case in which six other men were charged with violating an injunction by circulating certain hand bills among strike employees of the Illinois Central Railroad and was questioned during his testimony about publication of the editorial, but no threats were made.

DEFENDS DISBARMENT

Regarding disbarment of Thomas M. Webb and Charles A. Karch, attorneys, the answer said Webb was merely suspended because he was believed to have been in contempt of court, and was later restored to practice. Karch was disbarred, the answer averred, because his conduct toward the court "was of such nature that it was injurious to said court and tended to lower its dignity and seriously interfere with the administration of justice."

The judge denied he had shown any favoritism to Charles B. Thomas, referee in bankruptcy, and declared that if there had been anything unlawful, improper or irregular in the transactions of the referee in bankruptcy, it was without the knowledge, consent or approval of the court.

Regarding the third article, charging corruption in extending favoritism to Thomas, the answer said that in each of the several bankruptcy cases cited, Thomas had been appointed attorney for receivers of bankrupts upon their application and that his salary in each case was fixed by agreement.

Judge English denied further that he ever received any profit or benefit through deposits of bankruptcy funds, or other funds under the court's control. Although he was a stockholder in several Illinois banks, he had designated as depositaries of bankruptcy funds, he asserted, that in each case sufficient bond was taken to insure the safety of such funds.

EXPLAINS LOAN

With regard to employment of his son, Farris English, by the Union Trust Company, where bankruptcy funds were deposited, he said the bank did for several months pay to the son 3 per cent interest on bankruptcy deposits, but that he himself had no knowledge of the arrangement until some time after his son had left its employment.

Conceding that he had borrowed money from the Merchants State Bank of Centralia, Ill., where bankruptcy funds were deposited, the answer stated the judge has paid interest on such loans, and still owes the bank \$1400.

The jurist admitted having solicited employment for his son, George W. English, Jr., but contended he did it in good faith with only an honest desire to enable his son to procure employment in his chosen profession, that of an attorney.

## ANGELENO DETAINED AS SLAYER

Arizona Coroner's Jury Implicates Him in Death of Wife at Auto Camp

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

WILLIAMS (Ariz.) May 3.—G. W. Johnson, Los Angeles, was held in jail tonight after a coroner's inquest into the death of his wife, Mrs. Hazel E. Johnson, who was slain with a hatchet in a tourist automobile camp near here Sunday night.

The inquest found that "indications point to George W. Johnson," as the slayer.

One witness, a fellow camper, said Johnson roused him early Monday morning with the statement that Mrs. Johnson had been slain during his trip into Williams. He took their 3-year-old son into Williams with him, Johnson said.

The Johnsons registered at the camp Sunday and said they were en route from Los Angeles to Chicago by automobile. Johnson said he was a civil engineer.

HOUSE PASSES PARK ENLARGEMENT BILL

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

WASHINGTON, May 3.—Administration bills to enlarge Yellowstone, Grand Canyon and Mt. Rainier national parks by changing the limits to conform to natural boundaries were passed today by the House and sent to the Senate.

## JURY STARTS CHICAGO QUIZ

Judge Orders Prevention of "Reign of Terror"

Attorney-General Intervenes in Gangster Inquiry

Political Angle Observed as Witnesses Testify

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

CHICAGO, May 3.—Charged by the court with the task of forestalling "a reign of terror" in Chicago, a special grand jury set out today to fix responsibility for inter-actant gang warfare which culminated last week in a triple murder, whose principal victim was assistant State's Attorney McSwiggin.

Atty.-Gen. Carlstrom of Illinois, intervening at the request of States Attorney Crowe, took charge of the panel after it had been sworn, and instructed by Judge William V. Brothers, acting chief justice of the Criminal Court.

An inquiry of possible relation of the gang warfare with politics was suggested by the fact that the first two witnesses to appear before the grand jury were Coroner Oscar Wolf, political foe of the State's Attorney, and Harry Eugene Kelly, president of the Union League Club of Chicago, and an advocate of an inquiry into gangdom's possible relationships with law-enforcement officials.

Atty.-Gen. Carlstrom will conduct the inquiry with the assistance of the State's Attorney's office.

Judge Brothers told the jury that at least nineteen of the twenty murders since January 1 are what might be termed gang murders, recounted the use by the slayers of sawed-off shotguns, rifles and machine guns; the commission of all the murders by night; the refusal of victims to name their slayers, even when they could.

"The primary motive inspiring the gangs," said Judge Brothers, "appears to be insatiably linked with illicit traffic in liquor and beer."

"If the present condition of affairs continues much longer without the intervention of the stern and implacable hand of the law, a reign of terror will be upon us. Mob rule will prevail."

The court called to the jury's attention the fact that he had "purposely refrained" from limiting the scope of its inquiry in any way.

"If bribery or corruption suggest themselves, look closely and present the guilty one for trial. The citizens of our country are aroused."

EXAMINER APPOINTED

SACRAMENTO, May 3.—Richardson today appointed Dr. Henry F. Miles of Long Beach a member of the State Board of Osteopathic examiners to succeed Dr. Norman T. Sprague, resigned.

"DIRECT-U" will direct you to the places that sell Garland Ranges or any advertised product. Write or phone The Times, Metropolitan 0708.

## High Blood Pressure



WITTER SPRING, up in the mountains north of San Francisco is the source of the purest water in the world. It is so pure that it can be used for drinking water. It is so pure that it can be used for drinking water. It is so pure that it can be used for drinking water.

WITTER WATER and ONLY LIMITED QUANTITIES

FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE WITTER MINERAL SPRINGS 900 Market St., San Francisco

Without any obligation on my part send me the sample bottle and valuable booklet on High Blood Pressure.

Name

Address



Hea... hat itching rash with

## Kesinol

One who has used this comforting, healing ointment writes—"Resinol Ointment is so soothing it stopped my itching at once and I got the first night's sleep I had had in weeks. Now my skin is well. What it has done for me it can do for others. Why don't you try it and save yourself hours of torture? Resinol soothes as it heals. Ask your druggist about it."

## VILLE DE PARIS SEVENTH AT OLIVE B. H. DYAS CO.



## Summery Dresses in a Sale for Early May \$18.00

THAT they are definitely Sale-priced—that they are values particularly outstanding, among early-summer frocks, will be the verdict of every woman who sees them—Tuesday!

SELECTED with care, with value-giving uppermost in mind—with the varied fashions of a new season the leading note!

IMPORTANT in this group are the widely-advertised "Fleury" frocks of heavy crepe de chine, embroidered in colors, and washable! Sports frocks of most boyish chic... filmy afternoon types... prints, expressed in sheer fabrics or heavy crepes—scores of new, new styles!

In delightful seasonal colors, with the inclusion of the wanted navy and black!

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR



## Sports and Street Coats \$19.50 A Notable Selling Event

TRULY eventful is a price as low as \$19.50—the more so when these Coats offer such excellent materials and style-interest!

SUCH coats as have been making a name for Values this Mid-season—offered again for Tuesday in just as emphatic a Sale. The coats that women without number will be wearing—for summer sports occasions—for the street and travelling wear!

TAILORED styles as the sketches show! Imported Scotch tweeds—the surest choice of a tailored season for fabric smartness. Belted or plain, slightly flaring or straight... yoked-lined with satin. A group of most exceptional values at \$19.50!

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR



## OSCAR STRAUS, DIPLOMAT, DIES

End Comes to Philanthropist at Fifth-Avenue Home

Twice Envoy to Turkey at Critical Periods

Immigrant Boy Honored by Five Presidents

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)  
NEW YORK, May 3.—Oscar S. Straus, former diplomat, cabinet member, philanthropist and financier, died at his Fifth-avenue home this morning at the age of 76. He had been in ill health for some time, suffering from a complication of diseases.

Coming to this country as a Jewish immigrant, Mr. Straus entered his public career when in 1887 he was appointed Minister to Turkey by President Cleveland. His life thereafter was devoted to public service. In 1906 he became the first member of the Hebrew race to enter the cabinet.

He then was appointed Secretary of Commerce by President Roosevelt, in which capacity he had supervision of immigrants.

**HONORED BY PRESIDENTS**  
His public service included honors by five Presidents of both major political affiliations, and in 1912 he was nominated Progressive candidate for Governor of New York.

In a crisis in the Turkish Empire in 1908, Mr. Straus was persuaded by President Taft again to take up the duties of representing the United States in that country, this time as Ambassador. The next year Mr. Straus was successful in obtaining from the Turkish government a decision whereby all foreign religious, educational and benevolent institutions were permitted to hold landed property. More than 300 American organizations were affected by this decision.

President Wilson in 1914 reappointed Mr. Straus as a member of the permanent Hague Tribunal for six years. Mr. Straus was appointed by Gov. Whitman in 1915 as a member of the first division of the Public Service Commission of New York State. He was at this time a member of the advisory committee of the Commission for Relief in Belgium, of which commission Herbert C. Hoover was the chairman.

**SOCIAL WORKER**  
Mr. Straus was one of the founders of the National Civic Federation, was formerly president of the American Social Science Association, and was interested in many social welfare organizations. He was given the degree of doctor of laws by three universities. He was devoted to the cause of Jewish uplift throughout the world, and was identified with movements to relieve suffering of the Jewish people in Europe and Asia. He contributed to many charities, was one of the founders of the Young Men's Hebrew Association, and was director of the Hebrew Orphan Asylum.

Mr. Straus returned to the Near East in 1924 on a journey of conciliation when, at the request of the Federated Council of Churches of Christ in America, he used his good offices to bring harmony into the relations between the five Christian sects in the Holy Land.

Mr. Straus was a strong advocate of the League of Nations, expressing his convictions on a number of occasions.

**WRITER OF BOOKS**  
Mr. Straus was a student of economics, wrote several books on that subject and was the author of textbooks in American universities. Among his works are "The Origin of the Republican Form of Government in the United States," "Roger Williams, the Pioneer of Religious Liberty," "The Development of Religious Liberty in the United States," "The United States Doctrine of Citizenship," and "The Reform of Diplomatic Service."

He was a brother of Nathan Straus, merchant and philanthropist, and Isidor Straus, who, with his wife, was lost at sea by the sinking of the Titanic in April, 1912.

Mr. Straus began his career as a lawyer in 1878, but forsook this in 1881 to join a pottery and glassware importing house under the name of L. Straus & Sons.

This corporation later became interested in department stores and Mr. Straus became an important factor in this field before he retired in 1907.

Mr. Straus began his career as a lawyer in 1878, but forsook this in 1881 to join a pottery and glassware importing house under the name of L. Straus & Sons.

This corporation later became interested in department stores and Mr. Straus became an important factor in this field before he retired in 1907.

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## House Passes Bill Reducing Water Charges

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

WASHINGTON, May 3.—Downward revision of water charges between \$23,000,000 and \$28,000,000 on reclamation projects would be authorized under a House bill passed today and sent to the Senate.

The bill also would extend from twenty to forty years the time for repayment by settlers of construction charges. Its purpose is to relieve settlers on productive lands from the construction and maintenance costs of nonproductive lands within a project.

The measure would strike off nearly \$17,000,000 of construction charges for nonproductive lands, while the difference between this and the maximum reductions would be cared for by lands temporarily classed as nonproductive.

## Spanish Flyer and Mechanic Believed Lost

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS)

HONGKONG, May 3.—Fears grew today that Capt. Joaquín Loriga-Taboada and Mechanician Pedro Mariano Galton, Madrid-to-Manila flyers, had fallen into the Gulf of Tonking or the South China Sea. Loriga and Galton had not been seen since they left Hanoi, French Indo-China, Saturday with their Spanish commande, Capt. Eduardo Gallarza, who flew in another machine. Gallarza arrived at Macao Saturday afternoon, his machine being damaged in alighting.

Gallarza reported that much of the 800-mile flight, chiefly over water, was difficult because of misty weather, making visibility extremely poor.

## Davis Receives Prison Term in Golett Fraud

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

OAKLAND, May 3.—A sentence of from one to ten years in San Quentin State Prison was imposed on Franklin P. Davis, convicted on twelve grand larceny counts in connection with the stock operations of the Golett oil merger.

E. L. Reeves and his wife, Mrs. Peggy Reeves, who were convicted with Davis, are awaiting sentence. The Reeveses petitioned today for a new trial and arguments were set for the 12th inst.

"DIRECT-U" will direct you to the places that sell Hoover Electric Sweepers or any advertised product. Write or phone The Times, Metropolitan 0700.

## CEILING CRASHES Twenty Persons Hurt When Theater Plaster Falls

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

WILKESBARRE (Pa.) May 3.—Twenty persons were injured, several seriously, either by falling debris or in a mad rush for safety, when a section of the ceiling of the Savoy Theater fell today.

The accident occurred when the theater, one of the largest movie houses in the city, was only partly filled. The section which fell was forty-five feet wide, more than fifty feet long and weighed approximately eleven tons.

Charged electric wires were carried down by the debris and several persons received severe shocks and burns as well as lacerations and bruises.

## House Payment Worries Lead to Death of Three

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

CHICAGO, May 3.—Dependent because of illness and failure to keep up payments on their home, Mrs. Emily Karlen, 33-year-old mother, today shot and killed her son and daughter and then killed herself.

Her two victims were Dorothy Violet, 18, and Alfred, 15. They were shot while they slept. John Karlen, her husband, found his family dead when he entered the home a few minutes after the shooting.

He said he and his wife had been discussing coming payments on their home, and that his wife, who had been ill, had seemed despondent over their financial condition.

## Heavy Losses Caused by Rain in New Orleans

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

NEW ORLEANS, May 3.—Officials estimated tonight that several hundred thousand dollars worth of property damage was caused by a record-breaking rainfall here during a twenty-four-hour period ending late today.

Only once in the last fifty-five years was more rain recorded in any similar period. The total precipitation yesterday and today was 8.08 inches.

More than a score of worshippers were marooned in the Napoleon-avenue Baptist Church for fifteen hours until removed on rafts today. Many motorists spent the night in their stalled machines rather than wade through water more than two feet deep on some thoroughfares.

## NOTHING CLEAN AWAY PIMPLES LIKE PINKET

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

Girls who use Pinket have had complexional troubles concentrated in medicine away like magic. Try it. At all druggists, health food stores.

"DIRECT-U" will direct you to the places that sell Hoover Electric Sweepers or any advertised product. Write or phone The Times, Metropolitan 0700.

## California Redwood Park

near Santa Cruz, created in 1902 as a state forest reserve. The Santa Cruz Big Tree Grove, privately owned, includes several specimens of California's giant redwoods, including the General Fremont in which this soldier and some of his men are said to have encamped.

The roots of these great trees have weathered and held them firm for centuries, as the roots of this bank, deep in California, hold it such and true.

Pioneer Bankers Resources more than \$1 million

Wellman Bank

THIRTY-ONE BRANCHES

POINTS

time

It is General Motors into lowest possible

As far as general Motors finance company more than cars comfort

On August which had reduced, standard for all

The automobile million this reduction Motors lead

GE

MC

CHEVROLET

OAKLAND

YELLOW

"A"

# THE EVERGREEN PLAYGROUND



## Modern Cities in marvelous scenic settings

There's a wonderland at your door when you vacation in the Evergreen Playground—Mountain meadows and lakes, rushing streams and waterfalls, forest and wilderness are "just around the corner!"

NATURE has built a wondrous "sky-line" for the metropolitan cities of the Evergreen Playground. She has lavished her loveliness in their surroundings.

You may stop in any of the cities—Tacoma, Seattle, Bellingham, Victoria or Vancouver, B. C.—and spend your days in the mountains, in the forests or on an inland sea. You may visit countless spots of scenic interest within a few hours distant from excellent hotels. Vacation joys are at your very door.

There's Tacoma, for instance! The greatest scenic attraction of the West, Rainier National Park, is only two hours distant. Ice caves, vast snow fields, 28 glaciers! Or Seattle! Two hours takes you into the heart of the Cascades, Snoqualmie Pass, Green River Gorge, Hood's Canal, lakes like Crescent and Quinalt.

And Bellingham—gateway to Mt. Baker National Forest, destined to be one of the foremost spots of tourist interest in the West. Famous Chuckanut Drive only a few moments away with its constellation of San Juan Islands below.

Or Vancouver! Here again scenic attractions are at your door, the wonderful Marine Drive, Stanley Park with its marvelous natural beauty, Capilano Canyon! Victoria, too! The grandeur of Malahat Drive, the magnificent peaks of Strathcona National Park! The famous Butchart Gardens!

The Evergreen Playground is a vacation paradise. Every summer sport is at its best in this cool green summer land. There's fishing in lake, stream and salt water; mountain climbing, skiing, tobogganing, sailing, canoeing, fresh and salt water bathing, golf on evergreen courses—an endless number of summer joys in ideal summer weather.

A maximum noonday temperature of 80 degrees is rare—the average from May to September is 60 degrees. The nights are cool—you will sleep under blankets. Purest of mountain water to drink—purest of mountain air to breathe.

If you are planning on a "Back East" trip this summer, travel one way at least via "The Evergreen Playground." The transportation cost is only slightly more than the direct route and you "See all the Coast" this way. Ask your ticket agent.

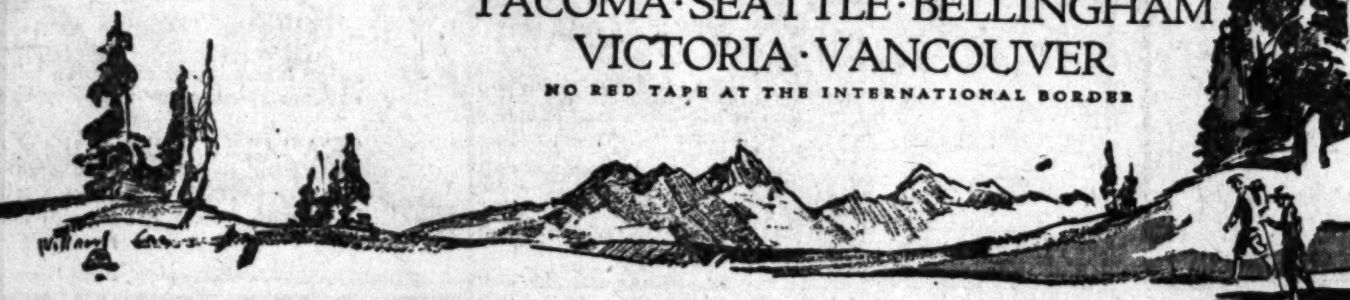
Send coupon for booklet, "The Evergreen Playground." It tells in picture and story the wonders of this great Vacation Land. It will help you plan your trip more easily.

## Puget Sounders & British Columbians Associated

A Non-Profit Organization representing the citizens of

TACOMA · SEATTLE · BELLINGHAM  
VICTORIA · VANCOUVER

NO RED TAPE AT THE INTERNATIONAL BORDER



## Still Better!



HOTEL SAVOY SEATTLE

"Double Stories of Solid Comfort"

"YOU can't improve Hotel Savoy!" guests and other friends have been kind enough to tell us. Growing patronage and promise of unprecedented travel this summer have led us, however, to make important ground floor alterations which provide larger lobby, comfortable lounge, coffee shop and more spacious dining room. Fifty thousand dollars to insure a still greater measure of comfort for our guests.

These, with Hotel Savoy's regular features, emphasize its desirability as your Seattle hotel. Be sure to visit Hotel Savoy on your next trip to Seattle. It offers:

Central location—Second at University—heart of the downtown section. Airy outside rooms (250) splendid views.

Reasonable rates—\$2 to \$4 single; \$3 to \$6 double.

Refrigerated storage. Famous cuisine. Fireproof garage in connection.

Send card for folder.

W. G. KING, JR., Manager

## Ideal Summer Climate!

No parched and blistering summers here. An average rainfall of one inch per month all through the summer keeps the Evergreen Playground EVERGREEN.

Average Summer Temperature 60°—a maximum of 80° is unusual.

Expect to sleep under blankets every night.



## NOTHING CLEARS AWAY PIMPLES LIKE POSLAM

Girls who use Poslam never have had complexional troubles. Poslam drives pimples and blackheads away like magic. Try it yourself. At all druggists, 50c.—(Advertisement)

"DIRECT-UP" will direct you to the places that sell Poslam. Write or phone The Times, Metropolitan 0700.

TUESDAY MORNING.

California Landmarks—No. 133



## California Redwood Park

Just down the coast, created in 1911, is a state forest preserve. The Giant Redwood Grove, privately owned, includes several large specimens of California's giant redwoods, including the General Grant, which is the largest tree in the world.

The roots of these great trees have been found to hold firm for centuries, as the roots of this tree, deep in California, hold it fast and true.

Flower Bankers

Business more than 25 million



THIRTY-ONE BRANCHES

## FARM RELIEF UP IN HOUSE TODAY

Action by Members on Trio of Bills Scheduled

Haugen Measure Slated for First Consideration

Factions Confer in Effort to Line Up Support

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

WASHINGTON, May 3.—Farm relief legislation, waiting in the anteroom for six months, will have its day in court beginning tomorrow, when the House takes up the three bills reported by its agriculture committee.

Under a special rule providing four days of general debate, the Haugen price stabilization bill, will be called up and the other two measures—the Tinchin credit plan, supported by Secretary Jardine, and the Curtis-Aswell national commodity marketing proposal—will be in order as substitutes.

Debate time will be controlled equally by the authors of the three bills.

As last-minute conferences of various House factions were held today in an effort to line up support for one bill or another, endorsement of the Haugen bill was announced by Representative Rainey of Illinois, chairman of an unofficial committee appointed at a meeting of fifty House Democrats to investigate farm relief legislation. Mr. Rainey explained, however, that he was not speaking for the committee, which had not yet reported. He said an advisory report for the information of Democratic members probably would be made tomorrow, although there was no intention of holding a party caucus on the question.

Democratic members of the House Agriculture Committee said it was not a partisan issue and they also saw no reason for a cau-

## SYSTEM WORKED FINE ON AUTHOR

Self-Assessed Penalty Plan Applied to Originator

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

CHICAGO, May 3.—Charles Zollers, inventor of the "cafeteria" or "fine yourself" plan for automobile violations, has been the victim of his own system.

In moving to a new address he left his car parked in front of his old home overnight. A policeman saw the machine, ascertained the owner, called upon him and presented him with a "ticket."

"You won't have to go to court," he explained. "Just mail the ticket and your check for illegal parking and everything."

"But—now, well, you know you can't give me one of those things," protested Zollers. "Why, I invented the darned system."

Nevertheless, Zollers was given the opportunity of seeing how his own system works.

\*\*\*\*\*

They are divided on the pending bills. The Haugen and Tinchin bills propose substantial appropriations, the former \$375,000,000 to maintain adequate prices for basic commodities, and the latter \$100,000,000 for loans to farmers' co-operative associations. The Curtis-Aswell measure, which contemplates having the farmers finance themselves, would authorize a \$10,000,000 loan for administrative purposes.

## STORM DELAYS NORGE'S START

Dirigible's Crew Anxious to Beat Byrd

Retains Confidence Airship Will Lead Plane

Sportive Interest Increased by Competition

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS)

LENINGRAD, May 3.—The start of the Amundsen-Ellsworth expedition's dirigible Norge for Spitzbergen was postponed again today because of a snowstorm. The crew of the dirigible Norge does not conceal concern over the arrival of the American polar expedition under Lieutenant-Commander Richard E. Byrd at Spitzbergen, and the active preparation of other competitors in the polar flight competition, but is still fully confident that the first aircraft to cross the North Pole will be an airship and not an airplane.

"The competition for North Pole honors," said Commander Noble today, "merely adds sportive interest to our predominantly scientific expedition."

BYRD'S MEN PRAISED FOR RARE FORTITUDE

(BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH) (Copyright, 1925, by New York Times)

KINGS BAY (Spitzbergen) May obstacles. Their happy, laughing

## TEAM AT PRAYER ON GRIDIRON

Football Captain Tells Church It Has no Copyright on Intercession, in Describing Petitions of Men Before Crucial Game

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

CHICAGO, May 3.—Prayer, outward as we know something had to be done quickly. "Fellows, I believe in prayer," I said. "I've always prayed a short prayer before games, but now every fellow on the team had better pray for himself."

"We won that game. When the next game came every fellow said, 'Let's pray again.' You don't need to think the churches have a copyright on this sort of thing. It belongs to the football field as much as the pulpit."

3.—The way in which the Americans are working in preparing Commander Byrd's plane bids fair to be an epic of the North. Men never labored harder. With their fingers frostbitten, their feet chilled, their faces chapped and their eyes running in nearly zero cold, they were working until 4 o'clock yesterday morning, and twenty-four hours after the plane was hauled up the motors were installed, the controls were rigged and the propellers were on. The engines were turned over late yesterday afternoon.

This speed has aroused the admiration of all Kings Bay. Capt. Amundsen and Lincoln Ellsworth paid tribute to the enthusiasm prevailing over all plans and dreams.

All knew the fate of the expedition was in their hands and that a single mishap could end all their plans and dreams.

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# Motion Pictures the Kodak Way



Two finders provide for holding the Ciné-Kodak at waist level or at the eye level—as you wish.

The enticing thrill of action is at your command in Kodak pictures

Every sort of picture that is of interest to you, every picture that you can snap-shot with Kodak or Brownie, you can now stage in motion on the screen at home.

Making motion pictures with a Ciné-Kodak is as easy as making snap-shots with Kodak or Brownie. The pictures are amazingly good. The cost is astonishingly low—about one-sixth as much as for "standard" movies. Safety film is used and the price includes the finishing in the Eastman laboratories.

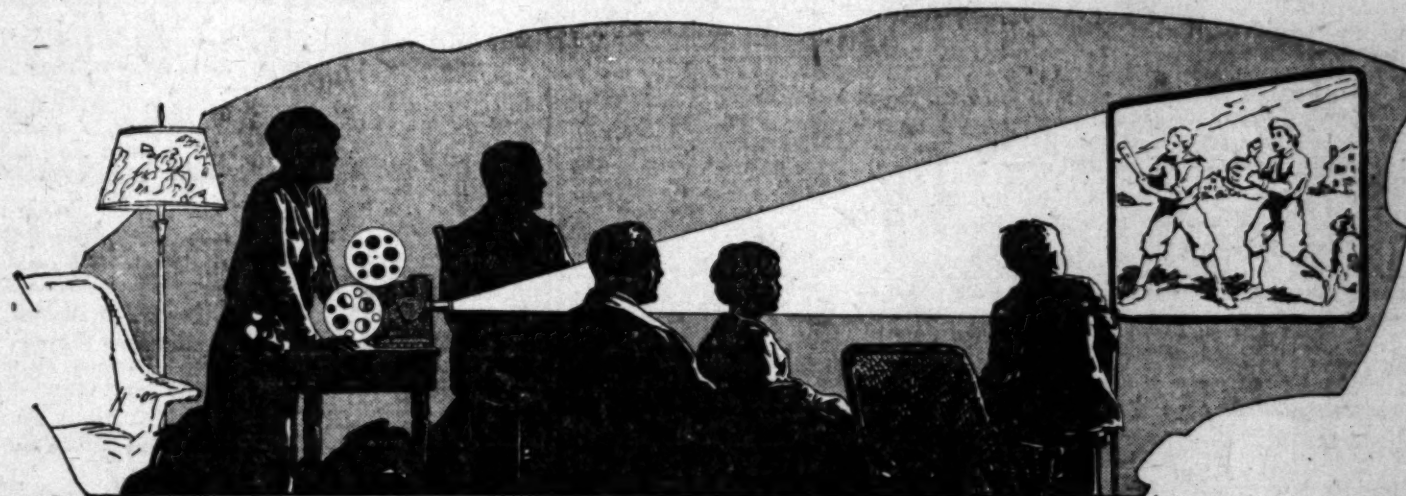
And it is all the simple, Kodak way. Daylight loading with film in the yellow box, no focusing, no tripod. Two finders provide that the Ciné-Kodak may be held at waist level in the old, familiar Kodak way or used with Sight Finder at eye level when you wish.

To supplement your own pictures, when you wish, Kodoscope Library rents you reasonably, from a choice of over 400 subjects, just the sort of pictures you want for an evening's entertainment.

The Ciné-Kodak, Model B, with Kodak Anastigmat f.6.5 lens, is priced at \$70; with Kodak Anastigmat f.3.5 at an even hundred. The Kodoscope C projector is \$60. A complete outfit now—Ciné-Kodak, Kodoscope and screen—as low as \$140.00.

Thousands of Kodak dealers are now prepared to demonstrate the Ciné-Kodak. If your dealer is not yet ready, write us for Ciné-Kodak booklet.

Eastman Kodak Company, Rochester, N. Y., The Kodak City



## POINTS OF LEADERSHIP



FIRST to standardize time payment charges

It is General Motors' policy to put its products into the hands of the purchaser at the lowest possible cost.

As far back as 1919, it organized the General Motors Acceptance Corporation—a finance company through whose service more than 1,000,000 families have bought cars comfortably out of income.

On August 1 last, the price of this service, which had always been low, was still further reduced, and GMAC rates were made standard for all General Motors cars sold on time.

The automobile-buying public is now saving millions of dollars annually as a result of this reduction and the influence of General Motors leadership.

# GENERAL MOTORS

CHEVROLET • PONTIAC • OLDSMOBILE  
OAKLAND • BUICK • CADILLAC  
GMC TRUCKS

YELLOW CABS, BUSES AND TRUCKS

"A car for every purse and purpose"



**Dr. Lyon's**  
TOOTH POWDER  
Cleans Teeth Safely  
Wards off decay

**THERE'S A STORY  
TOLD BY EVERY  
TOOTH AND BRUSH**

And more often it's the sad story of falling hair and dandruff. Why?

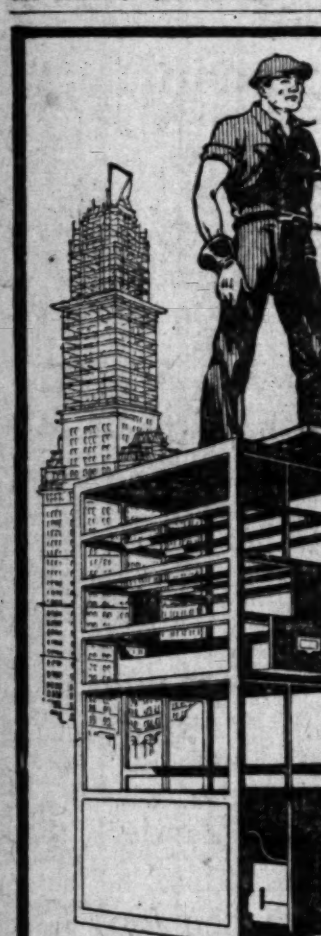


It is so many men and women who are at all troubled with any kind of hair and scalp trouble, such as itching scalp, falling hair, excessive dandruff, dry and brittle hair, dandruff, split hair, gray or faded hair, should have their hair examined at once under his powerful microscope.

Prof. Austin says that people who are at all troubled with any kind of hair and scalp trouble, such as itching scalp, falling hair, excessive dandruff, dry and brittle hair, dandruff, split hair, gray or faded hair, should have their hair examined at once under his powerful microscope.

During the past 15 years at The May Co. Prof. Austin has made thousands of free microscopic examinations of the hair and scalp of both men and women.

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## AMERICA BEHIND IN CIVIL FLYING

Government Inaction Blamed in Bankers' Report

United States, However, Has Mail Service Lead

Federal Fostering of Airway Facilities Urged

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PINEHURST (N. C.) May 3.—

Government inaction in the United States has resulted in civil aviation developing much more rapidly abroad than in this country except as to mail service, it is pointed out in a report of the Commerce and Marine Commission of the American Bankers' Association prepared for submission to the organization's executive council meeting here. No demand exists in the United States for government air subsidies, the report says, but it recommends a Department of Commerce bureau of civil aeronautics to provide for legal status and control of civil aviation and foster airway facilities as is now done for waterways.

As far as the Federal government is concerned, civil aviation is neither "fish nor fowl nor bright red herring," the report says. "It has no legal status or organized control. Although the United States has the honor of having given the airplane to the world, yet civil aviation has developed much more rapidly abroad than at home. Interest in foreign countries has caused the enactment of basic laws aimed at protection of passengers and responsible operators from unsafe machines and incompetent pilots and the establishment of government departments to provide and maintain public expense landing fields, airways, beacons and other facilities. Substantial cash subsidies have in many countries been granted.

**RAPID GROWTH**

"Materials and passengers transported in air routes for the years 1920 through 1924 are not large in comparison with other transportation. The significance, however, is in the rapid percentage of

## BRAVE BURGLAR STEALS BEES

Makes Off With Hive and Swarm From Premises of Portland Man

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PORTLAND (Or.) May 3.—

A courageous burglar invading the premises of Fred Beal, East Seventy-Ninth and Knott streets, made off with a beehive and all the bees, hives and all. Police assigned to the case have promised to find the bee but have notified the owner that he will have to go after the property.

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## ARROWSMITH by Sinclair Lewis

WHO'S WHO

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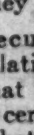
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### New York Rates

(N. Y. & N. J. MONEY MARKET)

NEW YORK, May 2.—Foreign exchange heavy. Certificates in demand. Bank of England, 4.85 1/4; cable, 4.85 1/4; 11-14 day, six-day draft bills on London, 4.81 1/4; 15-18 day, 4.81 1/4; 21-24 day, 4.81 1/4; 25-28 day, 4.81 1/4; 29-31 day, 4.81 1/4; 32-35 day, 4.81 1/4; 36-39 day, 4.81 1/4; 40-43 day, 4.81 1/4; 44-47 day, 4.81 1/4; 48-51 day, 4.81 1/4; 52-55 day, 4.81 1/4; 56-59 day, 4.81 1/4; 60-63 day, 4.81 1/4; 64-67 day, 4.81 1/4; 68-71 day, 4.81 1/4; 72-75 day, 4.81 1/4; 76-79 day, 4.81 1/4; 80-83 day, 4.81 1/4; 84-87 day, 4.81 1/4; 88-91 day, 4.81 1/4; 92-95 day, 4.81 1/4; 96-99 day, 4.81 1/4; 100-103 day, 4.81 1/4; 104-107 day, 4.81 1/4; 108-111 day, 4.81 1/4; 112-115 day, 4.81 1/4; 116-119 day, 4.81 1/4; 120-123 day, 4.81 1/4; 124-127 day, 4.81 1/4; 128-131 day, 4.81 1/4; 132-135 day, 4.81 1/4; 136-139 day, 4.81 1/4; 140-143 day, 4.81 1/4; 144-147 day, 4.81 1/4; 148-151 day, 4.81 1/4; 152-155 day, 4.81 1/4; 156-159 day, 4.81 1/4; 160-163 day, 4.81 1/4; 164-167 day, 4.81 1/4; 168-171 day, 4.81 1/4; 172-175 day, 4.81 1/4; 176-179 day, 4.81 1/4; 180-183 day, 4.81 1/4; 184-187 day, 4.81 1/4; 188-191 day, 4.81 1/4; 192-195 day, 4.81 1/4; 196-199 day, 4.81 1/4; 200-203 day, 4.81 1/4; 204-207 day, 4.81 1/4; 208-211 day, 4.81 1/4; 212-215 day, 4.81 1/4; 216-219 day, 4.81 1/4; 220-223 day, 4.81 1/4; 224-227 day, 4.81 1/4; 228-231 day, 4.81 1/4; 232-235 day, 4.81 1/4; 236-239 day, 4.81 1/4; 240-243 day, 4.81 1/4; 244-247 day, 4.81 1/4; 248-251 day, 4.81 1/4; 252-255 day, 4.81 1/4; 256-259 day, 4.81 1/4; 260-263 day, 4.81 1/4; 264-267 day, 4.81 1/4; 268-271 day, 4.81 1/4; 272-275 day, 4.81 1/4; 276-279 day, 4.81 1/4; 280-283 day, 4.81 1/4; 284-287 day, 4.81 1/4; 288-291 day, 4.81 1/4; 292-295 day, 4.81 1/4; 296-299 day, 4.81 1/4; 300-303 day, 4.81 1/4; 304-307 day, 4.81 1/4; 308-311 day, 4.81 1/4; 312-315 day, 4.81 1/4; 316-319 day, 4.81 1/4; 320-323 day, 4.81 1/4; 324-327 day, 4.81 1/4; 328-331 day, 4.81 1/4; 332-335 day, 4.81 1/4; 336-339 day, 4.81 1/4; 340-343 day, 4.81 1/4; 344-347 day, 4.81 1/4; 348-351 day, 4.81 1/4; 352-355 day, 4.81 1/4; 356-359 day, 4.81 1/4; 360-363 day, 4.81 1/4; 364-367 day, 4.81 1/4; 368-371 day, 4.81 1/4; 372-375 day, 4.81 1/4; 376-379 day, 4.81 1/4; 380-383 day, 4.81 1/4; 384-387 day, 4.81 1/4; 388-391 day, 4.81 1/4; 392-395 day, 4.81 1/4; 396-399 day, 4.81 1/4; 400-403 day, 4.81 1/4; 404-407 day, 4.81 1/4; 408-411 day, 4.81 1/4; 412-415 day, 4.81 1/4; 416-419 day, 4.81 1/4; 420-423 day, 4.81 1/4; 424-427 day, 4.81 1/4; 428-431 day, 4.81 1/4; 432-435 day, 4.81 1/4; 436-439 day, 4.81 1/4; 440-443 day, 4.81 1/4; 444-447 day, 4.81 1/4; 448-451 day, 4.81 1/4; 452-455 day, 4.81 1/4; 456-459 day, 4.81 1/4; 460-463 day, 4.81 1/4; 464-467 day, 4.81 1/4; 468-471 day, 4.81 1/4; 472-475 day, 4.81 1/4; 476-479 day, 4.81 1/4; 480-483 day, 4.81 1/4; 484-487 day, 4.81 1/4; 488-491 day, 4.81 1/4; 492-495 day, 4.81 1/4; 496-499 day, 4.81 1/4; 500-503 day, 4.81 1/4; 504-507 day, 4.81 1/4; 508-511 day, 4.81 1/4; 512-515 day, 4.81 1/4; 516-519 day, 4.81 1/4; 520-523 day, 4.81 1/4; 524-527 day, 4.81 1/4; 528-531 day, 4.81 1/4; 532-535 day, 4.81 1/4; 536-539 day, 4.81 1/4; 540-543 day, 4.81 1/4; 544-547 day, 4.81 1/4; 548-551 day, 4.81 1/4; 552-555 day, 4.81 1/4; 556-559 day, 4.81 1/4; 560-563 day, 4.81 1/4; 564-567 day, 4.81 1/4; 568-571 day, 4.81 1/4; 572-575 day, 4.81 1/4; 576-579 day, 4.81 1/4; 580-583 day, 4.81 1/4; 584-587 day, 4.81 1/4; 588-591 day, 4.81 1/4; 592-595 day, 4.81 1/4; 596-599 day, 4.81 1/4; 600-603 day, 4.81 1/4; 604-607 day, 4.81 1/4; 608-611 day, 4.81 1/4; 612-615 day, 4.81 1/4; 616-619 day, 4.81 1/4; 620-623 day, 4.81 1/4; 624-627 day, 4.81 1/4; 628-631 day, 4.81 1/4; 632-635 day, 4.81 1/4; 636-639 day, 4.81 1/4; 640-643 day, 4.81 1/4; 644-647 day, 4.81 1/4; 648-651 day, 4.81 1/4; 652-655 day, 4.81 1/4; 656-659 day, 4.81 1/4; 660-663 day, 4.81 1/4; 664-667 day, 4.81 1/4; 668-671 day, 4.81 1/4; 672-675 day, 4.81 1/4; 676-679 day, 4.81 1/4; 680-683 day, 4.81 1/4; 684-687 day, 4.81 1/4; 688-691 day, 4.81 1/4; 692-695 day, 4.81 1/4; 696-699 day, 4.81 1/4; 700-703 day, 4.81 1/4; 704-707 day, 4.81 1/4; 708-711 day, 4.81 1/4; 712-715 day, 4.81 1/4; 716-719 day, 4.81 1/4; 720-723 day, 4.81 1/4; 724-727 day, 4.81 1/4; 728-731 day, 4.81 1/4; 732-735 day, 4.81 1/4; 736-7

[illegible][illegible]

**New Issue**

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# Motion

## Five

To be dated April 1,

Company debentural Federal Income tax thirty days National Bank, Pennsylvania, C. respectively but

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### HISTORY AND GR

investors furnished their estimated earnings position standing 24,536 shares par value. The company acquired the Cinema approximately \$400,000 and 1926, the combined

**BUSINESS:** Motion picture industry on collateral. Its active picture production,

### EARNINGS AND A

employed a statement company. The company October, 1925, are at

no allowance for increase in the company are four times the fund charges. The no

**CONVERSION PRIVILEGE:**

up to ten days prior to the date taken at a valuation of \$30.00 per share; until April 1, 1930, into common stock at the

**SINKING FUND:**

shall be applied by the company in 102 in the first year or 100 and 100% in the following years. Payments will be held by the company.

**PURPOSE OF ISSUE:**

ment of a portion of the capital of the company.

**MANAGEMENT:**

Brulatour, Charles F. Miller, Bernard Pollack, S. Watson, Frank R. Watson.

*Legal matters in connection with the issue of the bonds will be handled by the law firm of*

The record of the company is open to the inspection of the public.

Pri

149 BROADWAY  
NEW YORK

**\$2,000**

**Picture Capital Corporation**

**Year 6% Convertible Series**

**1926**

... in denominations of \$1,000. Interest payable ... Tax up to 2%. Redeemable as a whole at ... by series at 10%. Principal and interest payable ... Trustee. The company agrees upon appropriation ... Connecticut and Massachusetts laws not exceeding ... more than one such state tax on the same bond

*Frank R. Wilson, Esq., President of Corporation, has summarized as follows:*

**GROWTH:** Motion Picture Capital Corporation with \$100,000 working capital and with additional capital power and the soundness of its business of preferred stock, \$25 par value common stock is listed on the New York Finance Corporation of Los Angeles. Its operation up to a recent date as a company had a working capital of \$1,000,000. Motion Picture Capital Corporation actually. It does not produce nor distribute pictures touch various branches of the industry.

**ASSETS:** The earnings of the corporation, but owing to the fact that the company has a large number of its annual earnings does not own a combined monthly earnings on an average of \$500,000 an annual rate in excess of \$5,000,000.

based earnings as a result of this financing. The current interest charges of this financing on the current assets will be over twice as much as the interest on the Debentures.

**PRIORITIES:** These Debentures will rank in time up to maturity with the first mortgage on the property to the redemption date, as follows: (1) \$27.50 per share; until April 1, 1929; until April 1, 1929, into common stock; until common stock taken at a valuation of \$37.50 per share.

The agreement securing the Debentures provides for the payment of \$100,000 commercial bonds to the Trustee as soon as practicable to the extent of operation of the sinking fund, until the fourth year. If Debentures cannot be sold, the Trustee for use in a succeeding year.

**USE:** The purpose of this issue of Debentures is to enable the Company's normal bond issue to be used for the current bank loans and for additional working capital.

Mr. Frank R. Wilson, President of the Company, has in charge all affairs since its organization. The Company's officers are: J. Christie, H. Lester Cuddihy, J. H. Clark, Clarkson Potter, John T. Pratt, and W. R. Walker.

The Company's capital is \$1,000,000, and the above Debentures are offered for sale by us and subject to the approval of the Board of Directors.

Price 99 and accrued interest.

**WATSON & COMPANY**  
Members New York, N. Y.

**\$1,000,000**  
**Capital Corporation**  
**Sinking Fund Debentures**  
**A**

**To mature**  
April 1st and October 1st without deduction for the  
option of the company on any interest payment  
in United States gold coin at the office of the Sinking  
Application to refund to holders resident in those  
each year \$4, \$4 and \$3.60 per \$1,000 of  
and for the same year will not be assumed or re

**Motion Picture Capital Cor-**  
his letter dated April 20, 1925.

Capital Corporation began business in Sinking  
capital. During its early history  
capital from time to time as its op  
ness. At the present time there is  
due, and 175,464 shares of common  
New York Stock Exchange. In 1925  
ture. This Company has a cash cap  
showed a surplus of \$200,000. A  
and surplus of \$2,842,334.30.

its in a financial capacity within the  
tribute pictures, but loans to produ  
the industry but are chiefly concern

Company have increased continu  
to the rapid increase in the am  
give full significance to the earning  
accrual basis, which have been n  
\$100,000 after reserve for losses and

ancing, the combined current profit  
issue and more than twice both inter-  
the principal amount of these debentures  
will be convertible into common  
ity or in the event of redemption  
s:— Until April 1, 1927, interest  
n. 1928, into common stock taken  
n stock taken at a valuation of \$35.00  
valuation of \$35.00 per share; until  
share.  
entures will provide for five annu-  
ancing April 1, 1927. Monies in-  
to the purchase of debentures at pri-  
101 1/2% in the second year, 101 1/2%  
be obtained at the above prices, sin-  
g year or at maturity.  
is to fund at a fixed rate of interest  
drawings. The proceeds will be used  
ditional working capital.  
of the Corporation, has been in-  
the Directors are Delos A. Blodgett,  
Cecil B. DeMilo, Stephen J. Leonard,  
t. H. A. Richards, Theodore Schenck  
ill be passed upon by Messrs. Cooke & Mc-  
when, as and if issued and the  
approval of proceedings by counsel  
est, to yield over 6.20%

**BLACK & WHITE**  
Stock Exchange

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April 1, 1931.

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CHICAGO, DETROIT  
N. HAYS BLDG.



NATIONAL WEEK

we owe to the generation is that in their hands the money is to come to us from the government, and that added a measure of civilization and a more stable and more any the world

BANKS are, and are inspired with thrift and enterprised, and we are in the well-merger citizens.

and experience is to be freely available to those who are starting business careers.

NATIONAL BANK & BANK

James M. Welch & Co. Stocks & Bonds 302 Financial Center Bldg. Metropolitan 3320

Corporation

To mature April 1, 1931

business in September, 1923, the early history of a few private companies as its operations demonstrate there is issued and outstanding common stock worth \$1,000,000. As of March 31, 1924, 33,334.30.

into common stock at any time of redemption at any time 1927, into common stock stock taken at a valuation of \$32.50 per share; until April 1, 1931.

for five annual sinking fund Monies in the sinking fund at prices not to exceed \$1.00 in the third year, 101 in the third year, sinking fund pay-

ate of interest a portion of which will be used for the pay-

has been in charge of its A. Blodgett, 2d. J. A. A. Leonard, John B. Theodore Schulze, Theodore

6.20%

60 CONGRESS ST. BOSTON

The Principal Part of the bond

THE security of the Principal is indeed the principal part of the bond. For in truth, what does it profit a man to obtain an exorbitant yield, only to lose the accumulated savings represented by the Principal? Worn out by age and constant repetition, the story of the goose and the golden eggs is still more of fact than fable.

But every day we are asked to obtain bonds of extraordinary yield for investors whose entire fortunes are represented solely by the Principal they have to invest.

That is speculating—not investing. To avoid speculation we are careful to satisfy ourselves that the bond we offer is sound as to principal, certain as to yield, that it will be readily marketable and possesses sufficient diversity.



John S. Mitchell & Co. Investment Bonds 702 Security Building, Los Angeles TUCKER 8210

Announcing

our appointment as an agent of The California Insurance Company of San Francisco

THE California Insurance Company of San Francisco has the distinction of being one of the few insurance companies that paid one hundred cents on the dollar in the San Francisco fire of 1906.

This policy of liberal adjustment of claims has contributed much to the tremendous growth of the company.

If you have an insurance problem, come in and let our experts assist you—without obligation.

UNITED INSURANCE AGENCY Owned by the stockholders of the ASSOCIATED MORTGAGE SECURITIES CO.

Under the Management of METZLER & COMPANY 727 South Spring Street, Los Angeles Phone TRinity 0901

5 1/2% Loans on Central Improved Business Property and selected Residential Properties. 3 to 15 Years. Prompt Action. WINTER INVESTMENT CO. TRinity 3071 Correspondent, New York Life Insurance Co.

BONDS AND STOCKS E.D. LEAVITT & CO. 605-604 HELLMAN BANK BLDG. SEVENTH-SPRING TRinity 6679

WILKINSON & COMPANY INVESTMENT SECURITIES SAN DIEGO 1007 FIFTH STREET

Merrill, Lynch & Company INVESTMENT SECURITIES 1007 FIFTH STREET

WICK, MARTIN & COMPANY INVESTMENT SECURITIES Phone TRinity 4911

NEW YORK BONDS

Market Reports

NEW YORK, May 3.—A sharp downward movement of bond prices, beginning with the foreign issues and gradually spreading over the entire list, today measured the market's uneasiness over the impending general strike in Great Britain. Aside from United Kingdom obligations, the British credit could not be said to have a direct bearing on bonds, but the potential danger of the situation undermined the confidence of investors and caused considerable liquidation.

Selling of the United Kingdom bonds was not particularly heavy, but in the absence of buying support both issues sank a point or so. With French and Belgian changes falling to record lows, the bonds of these countries also turned weak, some of the French municipal and railroad issues reacting 1 1/2 to 2 points. Turbine was attributed partly to reports that bankers would exact better terms from governments and industries.

All classes of domestic bonds were subjected to domestic pressure, with the most pronounced weakness shown in those issues which, by their recent action, had attracted realizing sales. Natural Oil 6 1/2s, carried to a new high, slumped 6 points and to the local traction issues were wiped out. And Condo Copper 4s and 7s and other representative industrial issues were heavy.

Sales of high-grade railroad bonds were believed to be for the account of British investors, who have always been heavy investors in these securities. The action was explained on the ground that actual position in a more liquid financial market would be required to combat a prolonged strike. Atchafson General 4s, Missouri & Ohio General 4s, Missouri Pacific 4s, Western Convertible 4s and among the conspicuous heavy spots have been several pieces of financing for the International Railways of Central America, \$3,000,000 6 1/2s, year 6 per cent debentures for the Motion Picture Capital Corporation at a price of \$1 and \$1.50, 6 1/2s, 6 per cent funds, with \$1,500,000 6 1/2s, 6 per cent funds.

Following are yesterday's high, low and closing prices of the New York Stock Exchange (Dollars and thirty-sixths of dollars)

Table with 4 columns: Bond Name, High, Low, Close. Includes Liberty Bonds, U.S. Treasury Bonds, and FOREIGN bonds.

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NORTHERN BONDS

Following are the closing quotations on the New York Stock Exchange

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DAILY EASTERN CITRUS MARKETS

(OFFICIAL PRICES WORLD REPORT) CALIFORNIA CITRUS SHIPMENTS SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Table with 4 columns: Market Name, Price, Quantity, and Remarks. Includes Orange, Lemon, and Grapefruit markets.

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By Way of Contrast

A YOUNG man determined to "play the stock market" until he'd made a "killing." For twenty-five years he persisted. At the age of fifty he found himself heavily in debt, broken in health, and unable to continue his market trading. Statistics indicate that about ninety-nine speculators out of every hundred, who continue to play the game, suffer a similar fate financially if not physically.

A NOTHER young man determined to invest safely and systematically. For twenty-five years he invested from accumulated savings an average of \$500 every six months at 6%, and re-invested his interest also. At the age of fifty he had accumulated a total of approximately \$56,400, which assured him an income (in interest) of close to \$300 per month for the balance of his life—and to his heirs thereafter.

IN order to follow a plan of systematic investment successfully, it is necessary to select a thoroughly sound security which is available in suitable denominations. Our 6% Guaranteed First Mortgage Certificates, tax-exempt in California, and guaranteed as to both principal and interest under the stringent Mortgage Insurance Law of California by an institution with resources of over \$40,000,000.00, fulfill every requisite of successful investment.

A call by mail or telephone will bring you the descriptive booklet.

Mortgage Guarantee Company 626 South Spring St. Los Angeles Telephone 3-1131

Capital and Profit Over \$5,000,000 Resources Over \$40,000,000

FOR SALE

of last piece to close BURNS ESTATE TWELVE UNIT BUNGALOW COURT Renting for \$320.00 per month And Only 4 Blocks West of Civic Center

Appraised Value \$25,000.00 An extremely low price. See Alexander Culver ADMINISTRATOR Culver Block—First and Broadway Phone TUCKER 3268

SOMETHING FOR NOTHING

No matter how hard you try, you cannot get "something for nothing." The greater the promised return, the more risk you must take of losing your hard-earned money.

Invest your surplus funds in PRUDENTIAL Certificates which offer you 6%, the highest return consistent with safety. Your investment may run as long as you desire without the bother of renewal, or in case of necessity you can get your money back at any time on reasonable notice at par with 6% to date of withdrawal. Certificates are issued for any amount from \$100 up, in even hundreds.

Money to loan for building purposes and refinancing. Reasonable rates — prompt service. PRUDENTIAL BUILDING LOAN ASSOCIATION 623 So. Spring St. LOS ANGELES Phone TUCKER 6992

WM. R. STAATS CO. 640 So. Spring St. LOS ANGELES

BOND & GOODWIN & TUCKER, Inc. INVESTMENT SECURITIES

STEPHENS & COMPANY INVESTMENT SECURITIES



**MEXICAN** **A. C. WAGY & Co., Inc.**

**"Assented**  
**WE WILL**  
**LASKER FINANCE**  
... \$800.00

(Guaranteed by Union)	10 American Agri .....	\$71.30
	10 Miller & Cooper Co. ....	121.30
	25 Bulu China .....	4.05
Market advances from 10	25 Bryan Harrover .....	12.00
to 35% in Mexico	400 Badger Oil & Gas. ....	3.00
	400 Badger Oil .....	7.75

23	Julian Ho. 9-0	147.30
13	L. A. Income Prop.	8.00
13	Florida Mrgs. Units	8.00
20	Florida Mrgs. Units	8.00
20	Texas Oil	8.00
20	Metropolitan Finance	8.00
20	Metropolitan Fin. & Tr. Amer.	8.00
20	Perkins Tr. & L. A.	47.00

100	Woolen	Common	.....	.09
100	Woolen	.....	.....	25.50
100	Woolen	.....	.....	4.75
100	Woolen	.....	.....	.75
100	Woolen	.....	.....	7.00
100	Woolen	.....	.....	2.25

Our advice indicates that Mexico's deposits with the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development are the most secure and common.

assure payment of the first  
6 months' interest, due  
July 1st.

can now be bought at prices from 13 to 14 par, giving an immediate turn of 15% to 20%.

Buyers an opportunity  
truly unique in the history  
of Government obligation.  
Let us prove it.

**Advanced**

We loan money at 7%  
per annum on all active

**W. & COMPANY**  
Members  
We advance without de.

Private Wires Count in  
643 SO. SPRING STREET in need of our service

345 SO. OLIVE STREET  
Telephone TRinity 146  
AMBASSADOR HOTEL  
Telephone PLace 123

**H. H. Durst & Company**  
41-1199 Financial Center Bldg.  
7th and Spring Streets  
Rm. 3887. Los Angeles, Cal.

**New York Office**  
61 Broadway  
Woolworth Building

**For Sale**  
(Subject)

**SOUTHERN**

CAPITAL	16 Units @ \$95.00	
	(each unit 1 yld.—1/4 com.)	
	16 Union Wtgs. yld. ....	\$ 4.75
	16 Union Wtgs. com. ....	.75

ARE you planning to start a company? Or have you stock issues to place?	Stevens & Co. com. ....	8.00
	W. Sun Realty .....	7.25
	W. West American Fin. com. ....	9.50
Our financing service helps organizers desiring to sell	W. Vanderbilt units .....	10.00
	W. Looker Finance com. ....	42.00
	W. Looker Finance ind. ....	30.00

**WANTED**  
**W. STRAUS BONDS**  
(All Issues)  
Sole U.S. Com. Cons.-Cale. Dist.

rious, the Los Angeles firm we have specialized for 25 years, offers a real investment capital, whether small or large.

**HORACE D. HITCHCOCK**  
and Associates  
(Established Over 100 Years)

**BOLSA CH 5%**

**OIL CO.** Money  
**WILL BUY** BEST MORTGAGE LOANS IN

at \$3.50

We specialize in all

Prices before buying  
elsewhere.

**WIS MORTGAGE CO.**  
468 Title Insurance Bldg.

611 STOCK EXCHANGE  
639 So. SPRING ST. THURSDAY

**STOCK** California  
Municipal

OTHER SECURITIES  
AT 6%  
1002 Financial Center  
ANGELES

**MOULTON & COMPANY**

ALL A NTER

**\$10,000.00**

**TAX ECONOMIES**

Life Insurance Company of Hartford

for safety and conservatism

providing

and more

Maturing in Six Months  
Secured by Hollywood  
Monthly Payments  
Liberal Discount

803-804 Pacific Flamingo  
621 South Main

"EVERYTHING FOR THE BUYERS FOR THE TIMES WANT"

OR LEASE  
OR SALE

SPRING ST.  
Guaranty Bldg.  
Broadway New York

Barbara  
change and other leading

Bonds 30 Preferred 40.00

(Guaranteed by the  
Market advances  
to 35% of Mexican  
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tured the Foreign  
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The return of public  
dence in Mexico, pro  
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opments, has result  
world wide success  
of "Assured Bonds"  
creasing price.  
Our advice invest  
Mexico's deposits  
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Mexican "Assured  
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prices from 14 to  
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upward. They aff  
Buyers an oppor  
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of Government  
Let us prove it.  
Descriptive Circular  
Ratings and Prices in

WE WILL BUY  
**MONOLITH**  
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1013.85; 200 to 325 pound 12.50 to 13.45; steers cows 15.50 to 16.00; week pig steady 12.50 to 13.15.	Fielded Cows.....07	10	11
Rhoo, 2000; mature lambs steady; 40 pound	Keweenaw.....07	03	03
100 to 150; best Amana springers 14.00; spring	Jumbo Estimates.....03	04	04
California 14.50 straight; sheep around 25e lower;	Lone Star.....07	02	03
Yours. Weathers mostly 2 year olds 3.25; others	Manhattan Divided.....07	02	03
8.00 to 9.00.	Pink Pig Cows.....07	03	04
PORTLAND, May 8.—Cattle and calves sold,	Manhattan Cows.....07	03	04
receipts cattle 1725; calves 275. Humes, good 8.00	White Cows.....07	03	04
to 8.50; medium 7.50 to 8.00; common 6.50 to 7.50;	Grading.....07	03	04
medium and common steers 6.50 to 7.50; half and	Manhattan Cows.....07	03	04
good 7.50 to 8.75; calves 6.00 to 6.50; bulls good	Cracker Jack.....07	03	04
and medium 5.50 to 6.50; common and medium 4.50	Rounded off.....07	03	04
to 5.50; medium and common 2.50 to 3.50; bulls good	Grass Head.....07	03	04
and medium 2.00 to 3.00; common and medium 1.50	Sunderland.....07	03	04
to 2.50; calves mostly 2 year olds 3.25; others	Red Hill Flamingo.....07	03	04
8.00 to 9.00.	Common District.....07	03	04
PORTLAND, May 8.—Cattle and calves sold,	Cows, Virginia.....07	03	04
receipts cattle 1725; calves 275. Humes, good 8.00	Oak.....07	03	04
to 8.50; medium 7.50 to 8.00; common 6.50 to 7.50;	Grading.....07	03	04
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to 8.50; medium 7.50 to 8.00; common 6.50 to 7.50;	Grading.....07	03	04
medium and common steers 6.50 to 7.50; half and	Manhattan Cows.....07	03	04
good 7.50 to 8.75; calves 6.00 to 6.50; bulls good	Cracker Jack.....07	03	04
and medium 5.50 to 6.50; common and medium 4.50	Rounded off.....07	03	04
to 5.50; medium and common 2.50 to 3.50; bulls good	Grass Head.....07	03	04
and medium 2.00 to 3.00; common and medium 1.50	Sunderland.....07	03	04
to 2.50; calves mostly 2 year olds 3.25; others	Red Hill Flamingo.....07	03	04
8.00 to 9.00.	Common District.....07	03	04
PORTLAND, May 8.—Cattle and calves sold,	Cows, Virginia.....07	03	04
receipts cattle 1725; calves 275. Humes, good 8.00	Oak.....07	03	04
to 8.50; medium 7.50 to 8.00; common 6.50 to 7.50;	Grading.....07	03	04
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# STAND BUILDER GETS SENTENCE

One to Ten Years Imposed on Paul Mahoney

Court Bitterly Denounces Pasadena Contractor

Avarice and Greed Blamed for Holiday Tragedy

Bitterly condemning the prisoner before him, Judge Burnell yesterday sentenced Paul F. Mahoney, builder of the stand that collapsed during the Tournament of Roses in Pasadena last New Year's Day, to from one to ten years in San Quentin. The sentence was accompanied by the further statement that the court will recommend to the Prison Board that Mahoney be made to serve not less than eight years.

"It seems to me," Judge Burnell added, "that in putting up a structure of this nature in such a way that it is bound to collapse and place the lives of 1000 fellow-beings in jeopardy a greater crime is committed than the crime of the footpad who holds up one man and possibly kills him."

"I trust this verdict will be sufficient warning to others who through avarice and greed may be tempted to build structures which might cause the death of ten human beings and the injury of hundreds more."

The case against C. B. Bucknall, Pasadena deputy building inspector, who also was tried on manslaughter charges growing out of the collapse of the Mahoney grand stand, was dismissed last week after the jury had failed to agree.

# EL CAPITAN IN GRAND DEBUT

(Continued from First Page)

The first production at the first of Hollywood's stage theaters. At the close of the performance the audience also met and chatted with the various members of the "Charlot" organization, and in many instances because of the large representation of English actors in Hollywood there was the delightful renewing of old acquaintances.

Before the opening curtain there were ceremonies of introduction, with Pauline Frederick offering the dedications—this being the first instance in which a feminine star has done this here. Emmett Corrigan was master of ceremonies and introduced Mr. Smith and C. E. Toberman to the audience.

"The Charlot Revue" is both a charming and a remarkably fine diversion, that will merit the interest of the theatergoer by virtue of its novelty.

It glories in the presence of one superlatively clever comedienne, whom I have already mentioned—namely Beatrice Lillie. To give any adequate idea of the cleverness that she possesses in the space of this review is almost impossible. Her work is essentially so different and so individual.

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You will find her fascinating in a variety of impersonations. The "After Dinner Music" especially was a riot. It is an imitation masterfully comopolitan of a singer giving a recital—a very gauche, awkward but determined and insistent type of singer—which everyone will recognize as a painfully pleasant memory. It will remind every member of the audience of a time that he or she wanted to laugh but couldn't because of the so-called social proprieties.

This bit of fun furnished by Miss Lillie comes during the first part—and is perhaps its brightest spot, though there are plenty of others that are merely entertaining.

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# WOULD DOUBLE SIZE OF DAM

City Asks Supervisors for Larger Reservoir to Handle Colorado River Water

For an extra cost of \$250,000 the capacity of the Puddingstone flood control reservoir, which is part of the current flood control program, can be increased by 20,000 acre feet and the city will provide the needed funds in return for the right to use the added capacity, according to a report and contract before the Board of Supervisors yesterday for consideration.

The city will use the storage capacity thus obtained for handling water from the Colorado River, if the Supervisors accept the plan and contract.

"I am thoroughly in favor of this project," declared Supervisor Cogswell, father of flood control measures, yesterday when the terms of the proposal were explained to him. Chairman McClellan said the matter will be brought before the board within a few days.

The flood control district, when it submitted its \$35,000,000 bond issue to the voters in 1924, had

from an American revenue in that it does not start with a whirlwind of dancing. The show builds to its climax rather than alambicating them at its audience. So if the first fifteen or twenty minutes seem a little quiet don't be at all discouraged. There is plenty of liveliness coming as the first part progresses, while there is even more animation in the second part, and a great finish to top it all with the good old Highland air and the Scotch haggis piping.

INFORMAL TONE

There is a tone of the informal about all of the show, which is delightful and that culminates when the audience is asked for suggestions as to how to dispose of the fish of a dramatic playlet—this in the second part.

Apart from Miss Lillie, there are James Buchanan and the lovely languorous-eyed Gertrude Lawrence, whose dancing captivates nearly as much as her presence. She acted and pantomimed "Early Mourning" with a fine adroitness.

Buchanan is energy personified. Heads of perspiration stood out on his forehead when he had finished the cigarette number at the close of the first part. His sense of humor is both dependable and versatile and not too English either.

Altogether it is a rare trivium that will not be forgotten for a long time by those who saw the opening here—even though they may have seen a similar Charlot's Revue elsewhere. They have added a note of class to comedy upon the stage that is thoroughly distinguishing.

The production in its entirety is very creditable—for there is no one, either among the principals or the chorus, who does not enter wholeheartedly into its spirit. They are well trained, and though their dancing is less zealous than that of the American troupes the pleasure that they seem to take in their work is a commendable quality.

Their own choruses, as assembled here in California, are unique and unsurpassable as already evidenced in such productions as "No, No, Nanette" and "Fanny". It is to be hoped that there will be others like them at El Capitan in the future.

Until that time, Charlot's Revue will without a doubt provide a rare and distinctive novelty of enjoyment.

Douglas Furber, among the lesser principals of the production, stood out interestingly.

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# Rules and Prizes

Los Angeles Times-Zain \$10,000 Ad-Writing Contest

(Copyright, 1926, Z. A. S.)

1—Five prizes will be given each week for eight weeks for the best ads written for each concern listed below. The first judging on Friday May 7, and each Friday thereafter while contest lasts. Winners will be announced weekly in The Times as soon after each Friday as possible.

2—In addition to above, a \$50 prize will be awarded weekly for eight weeks for the best ad of all submitted weekly.

3—A grand prize of \$10,000 will be given for the best ad of all submitted during the campaign.

4—Ads for the first week's prizes must be received by The Times prior to 6 p. m., May 6. Those arriving too late, will be automatically entered in the following week's contest and so on for a period of eight weeks.

5—Ads submitted for the grand prize must be received prior to 6 p. m. July 3, 1926.

6—Everyone may compete for prizes except professional advertising writers and newspaper employees.

7—A person may win more than one prize. The contest may be entered at any time.

8—You may write about any one or all of the concerns or products listed and submit as many ads as you wish.

9—There are no obligations. You do not have to subscribe to the paper, pay an entrance fee, or clip coupons.

10—An ad may consist of a word, phrase, slogan, poem, letter, story or regular advertisement.

11—Each ad, advertising idea, letter or slogan must be written on a separate piece of paper, at least postcard size. Any number may be included in the same envelope. Put the name of the advertiser on the top of the ad, and your name and address on the back of the sheet.

12—Ads will be judged by a committee of Los Angeles advertising men and women.

13—The \$10,000 prize will appear, together with the name and address of the winner, each week.

14—It is not necessary to write elaborate advertisements; illustrations and layouts are not needed. Write what you think about these merchants' articles, and the products advertised in the campaign.

15—All ads sent in by contestants will become the property of the advertiser, to be used as he sees fit. No advertisements returned.

16—in the event of a tie the prize will be awarded to each winner.

SUGGESTIONS

(a)—Prizes awarded for ideas and suggestions, not for grammar, spelling, punctuation or fancy handwriting.

(b)—Your idea is likely to be new and original; your idea may win one or more prizes each week, including the grand prize.

(c)—If you are not familiar with the advertisers, study their goods or their service so that you will know what you are writing about.

(d)—If you can write a letter, you can write an ad. Length and laboration are not necessary; they are undesirable. Write briefly and to the point. Get members of your family to help you, and have them all compete for the prizes.

WRITE YOUR ADS ABOUT THESE CONCERNS

The following merchants and firms of Los Angeles are participating in The Times-Zain ad-writing contest. It is regarding these firms and products listed that contestants are invited to write advertisements.

Theater GRAUMAN'S EGYPTIAN THEATRE Hollywood The World's Most Picturesque Playhouse

Apparel for Women and Misses Exclusively HARRY FINK & CO. 635 South Broadway

Gasoline and Lubricants RICHFIELD GASOLINE and RICHFIELD MOTOR OILS

Grocers SAFEWAY STORES One Near Your Home

Hams, Bacon, Sausages, Etc. HAUSER'S "Pride" Hams and Bacon Mass "Secret" At Your Dealer's

Auto Supplies WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY CO. A Store Near You

Jama, Jelly and Marmalade GLEN ROSE BRAND At Your Grocer's

Ice Cream CHRISTOPHER'S ICE CREAM Ask Your Dealer

Shoes GUEDE'S, INC. 725 S. Broadway 625 West Seventh street

Men's Wear SILVERWOOD'S 555 S. Broadway

Drug Stores THE OWL DRUG CO. A National Institution

Coffee PURITAS COFFEE Ask Your Grocer

Flour and Macaroni GLOBE BRAND Ask Your Grocer

Laundry and Cleaning CROWN LAUNDRY and CLEANING CO. Phone WEatmore 4381 1628 Paloma St.

Pianos and Musical Instruments PACIFIC READY-TO-HOME, INC. 1330 S. Hill St.

Printing TIMES-MIRROR PRINTING & BINDING HOUSE 115 S. Broadway

Banking CITIZENS' TRUST & SAVINGS BANK 724 S. Hill Ask Branches in All Sections

Millinery MAXIM'S 519 S. Broadway

Candy CHRISTOPHER'S CHOCOLATES Ask the Drugist or Candy Man

Home Financing SECURITY HOUSING CORPORATION Room 1201, 609 S. Grand avenue. Send for booklet

Transportation "HARVARD" and "YALE" Super Express Lines Los Angeles Steamship Company 517 South Spring street

Jewelry GEO. D. DAVIDSON CO. 445 South Spring street 445 South Hill street

Rodaks and Supplies EASTMAN RODAK STORES 643 South Hill street \$13.50

Black Kid with Patent Leather Trim—All White Kid or White Buck—\$12.50. Brown Kid with Field Mouse Trim, \$13.50. AAAA to C

INNES SHOE CO. 624 So. Broadway 6501 Hollywood Boulevard 432 E. Colorado St., Pasadena

Hotel Theft Act, by taking a machine across the State line between Jacksonville, Fla., and Raleigh, N. C., in 1922, according to Federal agents, indicated that he would waive removal hearing when he returned to this morning before United States Commissioner Head.

Last year, while more than 223,000 homes were being built in the United States, only 41,809 were constructed in Germany.

# BOY BITTEN BY RATTLESNAKE

Victim Seriously Ill in Hospital Hit Four Times in Ankle

Bitten four times by a large rattler that struck him when he and a playmate started to investigate the snake's actions, Jamie Bissell, 4-year-old son of Henry S. Bissell, a Crescenta rancher, last night was reported by authorities at the Glendale Research Hospital as in a serious condition, but likely to recover.

The snake's fangs made eight punctures in the boy's ankle. Jack Reynolds of Placentia was not attacked.

According to Miss Mary Allen, nurse at the Bissell home, the boy was bitten shortly after noon. The youngsters started toward the snake and it coiled and struck.

The boys ran into the house and the injured youngster was taken at once to a physician. He was removed to the hospital.

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**ford Inn**  
ar, California  
el Mar

If Spring tingles in your veins...if you need a change from business...if you love beauty and healthful sports...come to Stratford Inn.

Stratford Inn is entering its most delightful season. The hotel itself will appeal particularly to those who desire informal life, with all the refinements in service and so accommodations after a day's play.

Be sure to make your reservations a week in advance. Phone or write Manager, Stratford Inn, Del Mar, California.

Del Mar is "just a pleasant hour ride" along San Diego Highway south of Los Angeles.



outh of Los Angeles  
orth of San Diego

**Oregon**  
ific Northwest



al Vacation Land  
the family--

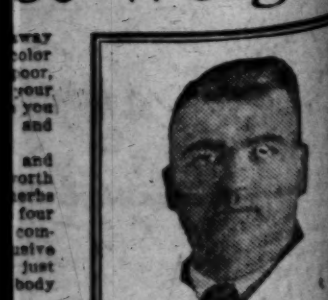
neighboring state--bids you summer holiday. Turn north your family. Bring your golf every section, beautiful everywhere. Or, if fishing is your taste... Oregon is the place. Every outdoor sport that's in Oregon, and here you will find a lifetime.

opportunities are Many!  
on state--land of opportunity, for the diversified farmer. The year around. Small farms with reasonable prices. Excellent many suburbanites.

n Invites You!

STATE MAP AND BOOKLET

t back  
st weight



Second Bottle of  
Tanlac Brought  
Big Improvement

"...not a second night's sleep...and lack of energy...Tanlac Vegetable Pills for constipation..."

It off another day. Get a box of your druggist's now and good work right away. Tanlac Vegetable Pills for constipation. (Advertisement)

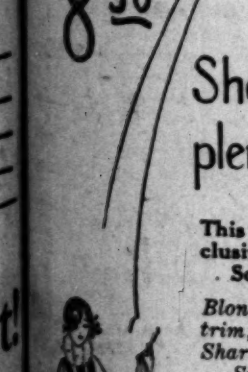
**BOYS FEATURE KHI PROGRAMS**  
Week of Celebration  
Reflected by Radio  
High School Singers  
With Listeners  
Organizations to be  
Heard Every Day

BY PAUL SKEEDY  
The annual observance of Boys' Week here in Los Angeles is also being celebrated with the appearance of KHI with the appearance of the present week of celebration of high school organizations from the various institutions in the city. Yesterday afternoon the City Club of Lincoln and the Lincoln Club of Lincoln were the first to appear in a splendid concert under the direction of Louis F. Curran.

The Lincoln boys made a hit with the air. Twenty-four youths from this school, dressed in striking uniforms, gave a program of songs, with Reta Mae serving as accompanist. The well given was their "Good Bye" number, with Reta Mae as soloist, and the Lincoln boys as chorus. This afternoon at 2:30 p.m. the Franklin High School band is to give its program of songs, with Reta Mae as soloist, and the Lincoln boys as chorus. This afternoon at 2:30 p.m. the Franklin High School band is to give its program of songs, with Reta Mae as soloist, and the Lincoln boys as chorus.

**THURSDAY OFFERINGS**  
The noted Quartet will give a concert, with Gladys Pickett, soprano, as soloist, and the Lincoln boys as chorus. This afternoon at 2:30 p.m. the Franklin High School band is to give its program of songs, with Reta Mae as soloist, and the Lincoln boys as chorus.

**BONNY** is different  
You'll love it on your foot



Short vamp with plenty of toe-room

This little beauty is an exclusive feature with our 725 South Broadway Store.

Blonde Kid, Brown and Gold trim; Patent, Blonde and Shark trim; Black Satin with Silver trim; White Kid.

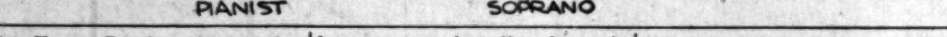
**White kid with Rose or Green Kid trim.**  
**\$8.50**  
**White kid with Rose or Green Kid trim.**  
**\$10**  
**Match your Footwear With Gude's Sheer Chiffon Hose--Wonderful Value at \$2**  
**Gude's**  
**GOOD FOOTWEAR and HOSIERY**  
**725 South Broadway**  
**625 West Seventh**



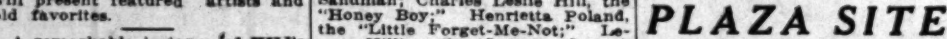
FRANKLIN HIGH SCHOOL BAND



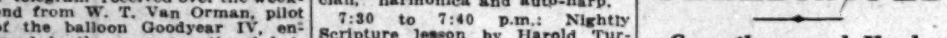
KARL BRIGANDI, CORNETIST



YVONNE GERARD, PIANIST



MARY WEST, SOPRANO



QUEEN TJANIA

**K-H-J The Times AND OTHER LOCAL STATIONS**  
7 to 7:15 a.m.: Daily setting-up exercises by Prof. Barclay A. Severson.  
7:15 to 7:30 a.m.: News items; Janet McCreight Wilson, soprano.  
7:30 to 7:45 a.m.: News items; Janet McCreight Wilson, soprano.  
7:45 to 8:00 a.m.: News items; Janet McCreight Wilson, soprano.  
8:00 to 8:15 a.m.: News items; Janet McCreight Wilson, soprano.  
8:15 to 8:30 a.m.: News items; Janet McCreight Wilson, soprano.  
8:30 to 8:45 a.m.: News items; Janet McCreight Wilson, soprano.  
8:45 to 9:00 a.m.: News items; Janet McCreight Wilson, soprano.  
9:00 to 9:15 a.m.: News items; Janet McCreight Wilson, soprano.  
9:15 to 9:30 a.m.: News items; Janet McCreight Wilson, soprano.  
9:30 to 9:45 a.m.: News items; Janet McCreight Wilson, soprano.  
9:45 to 10:00 a.m.: News items; Janet McCreight Wilson, soprano.  
10:00 to 10:15 a.m.: News items; Janet McCreight Wilson, soprano.  
10:15 to 10:30 a.m.: News items; Janet McCreight Wilson, soprano.  
10:30 to 10:45 a.m.: News items; Janet McCreight Wilson, soprano.  
10:45 to 11:00 a.m.: News items; Janet McCreight Wilson, soprano.  
11:00 to 11:15 a.m.: News items; Janet McCreight Wilson, soprano.  
11:15 to 11:30 a.m.: News items; Janet McCreight Wilson, soprano.  
11:30 to 11:45 a.m.: News items; Janet McCreight Wilson, soprano.  
11:45 to 12:00 p.m.: News items; Janet McCreight Wilson, soprano.  
12:00 to 12:15 p.m.: News items; Janet McCreight Wilson, soprano.  
12:15 to 12:30 p.m.: News items; Janet McCreight Wilson, soprano.  
12:30 to 12:45 p.m.: News items; Janet McCreight Wilson, soprano.  
12:45 to 1:00 p.m.: News items; Janet McCreight Wilson, soprano.  
1:00 to 1:15 p.m.: News items; Janet McCreight Wilson, soprano.  
1:15 to 1:30 p.m.: News items; Janet McCreight Wilson, soprano.  
1:30 to 1:45 p.m.: News items; Janet McCreight Wilson, soprano.  
1:45 to 2:00 p.m.: News items; Janet McCreight Wilson, soprano.  
2:00 to 2:15 p.m.: News items; Janet McCreight Wilson, soprano.  
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2:30 to 2:45 p.m.: News items; Janet McCreight Wilson, soprano.  
2:45 to 3:00 p.m.: News items; Janet McCreight Wilson, soprano.  
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3:15 to 3:30 p.m.: News items; Janet McCreight Wilson, soprano.  
3:30 to 3:45 p.m.: News items; Janet McCreight Wilson, soprano.  
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4:30 to 4:45 p.m.: News items; Janet McCreight Wilson, soprano.  
4:45 to 5:00 p.m.: News items; Janet McCreight Wilson, soprano.  
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12:15 to 12:30 a.m.: News items; Janet McCreight Wilson, soprano.  
12:30 to 12:45 a.m.: News items; Janet McCreight Wilson, soprano.  
12:45 to 1:00 a.m.: News items; Janet McCreight Wilson, soprano.

**VICTORY OF PLAZA SITE CELEBRATED**  
Councilmen and Head of City Playgrounds Speak at Angelino Heights

Angelino Heights residents rejoiced in celebration of victory in the fight for a Plaza unit terminal last night at a neighborhood meeting of the members and friends of the Angelino Heights Improvement Association. The meeting bubbled with enthusiasm during the entire program, which included brief addresses by City Councilmen Jacobson and Barnes and Superintendent of Playgrounds Hjelte.

**VICTIM OF FALL TO BE SENT EAST**  
Coroner Decides Against Inquest Over Hiker Killed Trying to Leap Chasm

Remains of Richard B. Bulla, 27 years of age, an employee of the Blanchard, Nichols & Coleman Advertising Agency, who was killed in an unsuccessful attempt to leap a deep canyon Sunday while hiking in the Sierra Madre Mountains, will be sent to the home of his parents in Chicago today for burial. It was announced last night by the undertaking parlors of Reynolds & Eberle, Pasadena. This announcement was made following receipt of word from his father, Elmer Bulla, vice-president of the Lord & Thomas Advertising Company of Chicago and the decision of County Coroner Vance that there would be no inquest.

**Warners Invade German Field in New Film Deal**  
Characterizing the deal as one of the most important foreign transactions consummated in the motion-picture industry in a long time, Jack L. Warner, production chief of Warner Brothers' studio, yesterday announced the completion of negotiations with the Bruckmann Film Company of Berlin, whereby the American concern will produce pictures in Germany in co-operation with the European producers. The Bruckmann company also will distribute both foreign and American-made products of the Warner studios in that country.

**Bullock's . . . One o'clock Saturday . . . Basement Store**

English Broadcloth, Madras, Novelty Percales, Repp Cloth and Corded Madras of unusual quality used to make these

**4000 Shirts on Sale Wednesday at \$1**

and the character of the workmanship is as unusual as the quality of the material at the price—\$1—Wednesday in Bullock's Basement Store.

**Collar Attached and Neckband Styles**  
in all materials and in many patterns and colorings—(Shirts of English Broadcloth are in the plain colors)—and while there are not all sizes in all colors and weaves—early-morning shoppers will find sizes 14 to 17 in a splendid assortment—at \$1—Wednesday (not today).

**On Sale Wednesday**  
**Men's Rayon Socks 25c**  
—just here and on sale for the first time Wednesday—Men's Rayon Socks—made with reinforced heels and toes and with lisle tops—9/2 to 11 1/2 sizes in black, French tan and Russia calf—Good value—at 25c pr.—Wednesday. Bullock's Basement Store

**On Sale Wednesday**  
**Four-in-hand Ties 55c**  
—made regulation length and width and nicely finished—These Ties are in the new patterns—and in the new colorings and combinations of colorings—Priced for a feature—at 55c—Wednesday. Bullock's Basement Store

**On Sale Wednesday**  
**Men's Athletic Union Suits 55c**  
—Nainsook suits in the comfortable Athletic style—cool and practical—these suits are made of a firmly woven, good weight Nainsook and finished with taped arms and faced necks—36 to 44 sizes—priced for a feature value—at 55c a suit—Wednesday (not today) Bullock's Basement Store.

**On Sale Wednesday**  
**Special Purchase 2000 Pairs Perfect Shoes**  
—at two very, very low prices

**Women's Shoes \$2.95**  
**Children's Shoes \$1.95**

Perfect shoes—mind you—secured for so much less that they can be sold for a fraction of regular—A Special purchase on sale Wednesday—Included are

**1000 Pairs Women's Shoes \$2.95**  
—Illustrated are just a few of the styles and there are many others—Made of Parchment Kid, Gray Kid, White Kid, Patent Leather, Tan Calf, Black Satin and Black Kid in 2 1/2 to 8 sizes—Every pair perfect—mind you and every pair priced way less than regular—at \$2.95—Wednesday.

**1000 Pairs Children's Shoes \$1.95**  
—High Shoes and Low Shoes in the styles illustrated and in scores of others—Made of White Calf, White Buck, Tan Calf, Black Patent and Black Calf—Sizes 3 to 8, 8 1/2 to 11 and 11 1/2 to 2 in the assortment but not in all styles—1000 pairs all told—Wednesday—at \$1.95. Bullock's Basement Store

**Carry On with**  
**Cunningham RADIO TUBES**

**Since 1915—Standard for all sets**  
**Cunningham RADIO TUBES**

**COURT DEPUTY NAMED**  
John C. Nichols, an employee of the United States Internal Revenue bureau in the Los Angeles office for several years, yesterday was appointed a deputy in the filing department of the United States District Court Clerk's office by C. N. Williams, clerk.



## THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY

HARRY CHANDLER, Pres. and Gen. Mgr.  
MARIAN OTIS CHANDLER, Vice-Pres. and Secy.  
FRANK S. FAYAT, Treasurer  
HARRY E. ANDREWS, Assistant General Manager  
and Editor

Harry Chandler, Marian Otis Chandler, Frank S. Fayat, Harry E. Andrews, Directors

**Los Angeles Times**

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR  
DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—14TH YEAR

Average for every day of April, 1926.....\$14.697  
Sunday only average for April, 1926.....\$14.495  
Average every day for April, 1925.....\$14.106  
Sunday only for April, 1925.....\$13.853

## OFFICES:

New Times Building, First and Broadway,  
Branch Office No. 1, 1st St. North Broadway,  
Washington, Bureau, 222 Fifth Building,  
Chicago Office, 300 North Michigan Avenue,  
New York Office, 345 Madison Avenue,  
San Francisco Office, 714 Market Street,  
Seattle Office, 1212 West Henry Street, Bldg.,  
Portland Office, 120 West Main Street,  
In addition to the above offices, The Times is an  
file and may be found by European travelers at the  
following places:

410 Rue St. Martin, Paris.  
125 Place St. E. C. G. London.  
Hotel Excelsior, Berlin.

## LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hayl ays)

## MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news and information received by it from any source.

The Times does not at all times to be accurate in every published statement of fact. Readers who receive any important information of statement will confer a favor by calling attention of the Editorial Department to the error.

## CYNICS

A cynic is one who is so conscious of his own insincerity that he cannot believe anyone else is honest.

## IN CONFIDENCE

Aristide Briand, Premier of France, has been accorded another vote of confidence by the Assembly. He has had so many of these that he should by this time be recognized as the foremost confidence man of the republic.

## A KING IN PARIS

The youthful Emperor of Annam is completing his studies in a school in Paris, where he still carries his princely name of "Vanh Thuy." That sounds as if it would take a couple of lipping maidens to call him to supper.

## MARRIED LIFE

The government researchers seem to agree that the bachelors are providing the failures in life. There is something about a married couple that trains men to face the big things. Perhaps one of the big things is the wife herself.

## T HE WHITE HOPE

An English dramatist says that the Prince of Wales is a cockney. He demonstrates it by the statement that the Prince always says "howp" for hope. No British lordling, however, damaged his popularity by being a bit of cockney.

## LIGHT AND LIBERTY

They are putting a searchlight on Bunker Hill Monument in order to settle some of the getting parties that take in that section. The oldtimers claim that too many liberties are being taken in the name of the cradle of liberty. Some illumination is suggested.

## MAN AND HIS APPAREL

Over in England men are wearing dress suits of various colors, dark blues, deep green or perhaps a golden brown. The materials are much the same as of yore. The result is that an evening gathering looks like a party instead of a convention of head waiters.

## THE LOST ARTS

The old-fashioned sewing circle with its round of gossip has disappeared. The women have not ceased the gossiping, but they have forgotten how to sew. The average woman of today may know how to sew a loose button on her glove, but with that her prowess with the needle ends. Or sew it seems.

## UNDER LOCK AND KEY

The men who are being sent to jail are better dressed, better educated and of a higher social type than our old run of criminals, but their offenses are just as rank and mayhap ranker. It is certain that there are more killers than in days of yore. There are two kinds of smart society—those in jail and those without.

## EPIDEMIC OF BALD HEADS

Advice from overseas says that the Japanese are becoming bald. Thus far no reliable explanation has been found. The amiable citizens are growing shiny domes and that is all there is to it. If men shorn of their hair lose their strength, as was reported in the matter of the shearing of Samson, the Japanese should cease to be a war menace to our alarmists.

## CUT OUT THE BEER

Dispatches say that suddenly the Austrians have turned from their beer and will have none of it. The explanation, however, is that the brewers made a combination and doubled the price. As a consequence everybody is drinking wine and the liquor shops are serving little else. This is perhaps as close as Austria will get to prohibition for a few years.

## MIGHTY PROGRESS

During the last five years the building permits in Los Angeles have regularly averaged something more than \$3,000,000 a week. In this same five years the bank clearings, the value of manufactured products, the postal revenues, the industrial investments and the population of the city have each and all almost exactly doubled. It is pretty safe to tie up to a future so splendidly bulwarked.

## BIRTH OF LIBERTY

The Goddess of Liberty will be 150 years old this July, but she doesn't look a bit worn and she doesn't have to have her face lifted. It is barely possible that she powders and paints a little, but most of her kindred are catching her at it. She is a mighty well-preserved person and is in no need of sympathetic treatment. Instead of being confined to a wheel chair she is more likely to be caught doing a fox trot. It is a fine thing that the movie folk hereabout are going to have a birthday party for the Goddess. Trust to provide a pageant of Liberty that will be worth remembering—even by the lady herself.

## OUR EDEN

Rich food for speculative thought was presented by Alan Le Baron, an archeologist and ethnographer, in a lecture in the Southwest Museum recently on "The Antiquity of Man." "The cradle of the human race," said Mr. Le Baron, "was in the Southwestern United States." He went on to say that the story of the beginnings of the race was unmistakably written in the rocks, hills and deserts of the Mojave as well as neighboring territory, including, of course, Los Angeles county.

Here, then, in Southern California was the original Eden. Here, according to the scientist, man was born out of the travail of nature through the ages and here he evolved his first civilization. In this southwest country, according to the Le Baron theory, were propagated the seeds of the ancient Asian race, the origin of the peoples of Asia, one migration of which went toward Alaska and across Bering Strait to the Orient, while another trekked far into the south.

Pointing to the well-known finds of the most ancient of animal remains, such as the California camel and other prehistoric beasts, the scientist connected these with the development of man. Outside the fundamentalist group few will be found to question the theory that here in Southern California was the original Eden. The only quibble to be raised is as to the matter of tense. Why insist upon "was" when "is" fits the case so admirably? For if here was the ancient Eden, here also is the modern Eden.

Enthusiastic Californians will now begin to dig into ancient lore to unearth facts which shall reconcile the scientific view with that of scriptural authorities. One of these facts readily presents itself in the matter of irrigation. It is written that "a river went out of Eden to water the garden." Would the ironclad fundamentalist consider it too irreverent if it be suggested that the stream referred to was the Los Angeles River? He might; so this point, really not a vital one, will not be insisted upon. But if scriptural quotations in this connection are deemed to be in the least impious or offensive, suppose we search for similitude in the Edenic vision of Milton? Here we find plenty of passages to support Scientist Le Baron and the Californians, who will hail as gospel truth his dictum concerning the Edenic nature of Southern California, both ancient and modern. Among these Miltonic illusions are such aptly descriptive phrases as "a land profuse of flowers," "trees laden with fairest fruit" and "statelike covert, cedar, pine and palm," "hills golden in sunset gleam." Who doubts, on reading these inspired words, that the broadly visioning Milton saw with other than his slightest eyes the enchanting vistas of Southern California, the ancient as well as the modern Eden?

## "THANKS FOR BUGGY RIDE"

"Well weather you keep up here," commented the Prince of Wales to the welcoming committee upon a recent visit to Scotland. Because the Prince is doing it, all London is said to be mangling American slang.

However, it is likely to be some time before they tackle "thanks for the buggy ride." That is a little difficult for the Englishman. It is a little difficult for even an American to swing it in at the right place.

And yet the "buggy ride" is the most popular form of travel at this hour. With all the efficient means of express the "buggy ride" seems to carry more luggage than any other vehicle all thought.

It is a capacious sort of concern that conveys your feelings in a large and roomy manner. It relieves your emotions and bestows upon another all that is coming to him.

Whether it be irony or plain esteem may depend. The buggy may carry a cargo of appreciation or be loaded with shame and suffocation.

It may make a man feel like a millionaire or a mosquito, according to the destination of the old bus. The passenger may be uncertain whether he is a benefactor or a victim. It is a ruse way of taking others out.

One thing is certain: American English is still growing. Slang is language putting forth new shoots. It is also a fair indication that America is yet in her youth.

Slang is usually a new figure of speech that has to fight its way into the vocabulary and dictionary. After being held on suspicion for a period it is finally accepted.

We do not especially recommend that college presidents use the "buggy ride" at once as a means of transmitting their ideas, it might shake the foundations. But it is thrilling to see even a language grow.

That the Prince is grafting American language glands on old England may help to restore her youth. It is difficult for Englishman to believe that Shakespeare did not say the last word.

## B L A I N Y WHITE RATS

The world may be desperately in need of definite intelligence as to the brain power and comparative intelligence of white rats and human beings. It may be a matter of great moment to the rats—who can tell? But, anyway, Stanford University is experimenting with no less than 600 white rats and a breeding colony of 100 of the same species. We are told that the physical development of the rat is thirty to one, as compared with children; that rat one month old is equal in physical development to a child of two and one-half years and that the mental development of the rat is probably fifty to one, as compared with man.

It would be daring to question the wisdom of all this investigation into the brain power of a rat inasmuch as Prof. Stone, a presumably high-priced expert in psychology, is in charge of the tests, but there can be no question of the statement that it is "pouring money into a rat hole." Tests are given once a day to find out how quickly a rat can learn to dodge the blind alleys in a wire maze and find the cheese at the far end. Or how soon a rat will learn that when he jumps on a little platform it will open a door to the feed box. The learned professor checks the time consumed and tallies every false move. The prize rat, of course, gets the most cheese, and it must be a very exciting game—to the rats. By working his way through the maze and proving that his brain is plucky times as active as man's Mr. Rat has "put one over" on the student who is working his way through college.

## Los Angeles Daily Times

## Will He Swallow It?



(Protected by George Matthew Adams)

## STREET NAMES

Los Angeles has certain streets and thoroughfares named for historic personages, for pioneers prominent in developing the city or for members of old and honored California families. There was good reason for the choice of these names and there is an equally good reason for retaining them.

Every now and then, however, some small-souled official "clothed in a little brief authority," to satisfy the craving of an overdeveloped ego, attempts to smudge out our old historic street names and replace them with something trite and banal and commonplace, hatched from an impoverished imagination.

Against every such attempt to destroy our city's individuality and belittle its traditions the good taste of Los Angeles street names to remain as they have been recorded in the deeds of the city and the hearts of its people. We desire no repetition of the stupidity that changed Fort Street into Broadway and Grasshopper street into Grand avenue.

Mord decidedly still civic pride dictates that we write the names of the big men, historically connected with the building of Los Angeles, plainly on the map of the city. In what better way can this be done than by using them to designate the streets and highways, used by the millions benefitting from their labor, foresight and devotion?

Changing the names of these well-known streets to something new and strange shows not only poor business sense, but also execrable taste.

## "THE INVADERS"

"Our invaders of the eastern chunder paths, U.S.C. and Occidental, are on their way home after getting Southern California a fine lot of free and beneficial publicity," observes Bill Henry.

That California grows big arms and nimble feet and great hearts and short backs as well as large squashes, bumptious pumpkins, portly potatoes and enormous stories will be broadcast through the East.

Now if a big tree could be transplanted to Washington or New York to be used as a Washington Monument or a Woolworth Building further competition would cease.

If some of our sunshine and air could be bottled up and shipped back in cases to be used in hospitals to resurrect the dead longevity tables would have to be lengthened and a few extra sections put in.

If Mr. Whitney could be rooted up and taken on a truck and put down on the Mississippi or up near the Great Lakes to give perspective and outlook easterners might see differently.

We can our climate in peaches and crate it in oranges and dry it in prunes and apples and attempt to distribute it over the world. We dispatch these as messengers and missionaries of the good news.

Our gold nuggets hang in chains about their necks and our silver dances and jingles in their pockets; our tangens shines in their homes and tries to enlighten their minds and our grapefruit squirts its enthusiasm into their eyes.

But if we dare say "California" they make a wry face and yawn. "Quit your kidding yourself!" Thus truth is ever crushed to earth. And if it were not buoyant and elastic it never would rise again.

But when our boys go back and run circles around their hearts and youth at least the rising generation rubs its eyes and assembles a wind-blown silver and starts through the desert for the Land of Promise. By the time a few more teams make the eastern pilgrimage to pound or run the truth into them the imagination of the folks back home may stretch enough to hold it.

If we did not have so many wide-open spaces we should be embarrassed to find place to hang the records the boys bring back. These boys are the heralds of a new day!

## THREE TOMBS

Luther Burbank will sleep beneath a cedar of Lebanon planted years ago in the old Burbank gardens at Santa Rosa.

There is a peculiar fitness about it. Living things were his intimates. He loved nature and was beloved in turn. Nature will not be so fickle and forgetful as man.

However, there are other living things besides the cedar of Lebanon to perpetuate his memory. The Burbank potato will not let people forget. Wherever and whenever people eat it they will think of him.

The Burbank potato is guarded and black and white and it is the most unprepossessing of all potatoes; however, it has character within that will remind of Burbank through the years.

And then the modest, oversized blackberry will contribute its share to the posthumous Burbank fame. In every fruit and vegetable stand, in every green grocery, in every garden and in every kitchen will constant reminders of this man appear.

Folks never forget those who marry them. Luther Burbank was the great high priest of the vast outdoors. He has married more plants than any other human. Something like 150 marriages have occurred at his altars.

Nor, as far as we know, have there been any divorces; they have lived happily ever afterward. But not only so; but they have made others happy. If service be the test of greatness, Burbank is one of God's noblemen.

Luther Burbank's bust will some time fill a niche in the Hall of Fame. However, we know he will not be dependent on that for fame. As in Millet's "Angelus," wherever a hill of potatoes rises in a cultivated field men and women will stand bowed at mention of his name.

## CRIME NEWS

By James J. Montague.

When Bertram, the burglar, walked into a flat.

And removed all the occupants had, but little he thought he would ever be caught.

Or that theft was regarded as bad.

But when he had read in the papers next day.

That detectives were out on his trail.

He buried his self and sequestered himself.

Thus avoiding a season in jail.

Which proves that the newspaper press of this time.

By printing the news was encouraging crime.

When Get-Rich-Quick Goofus, whose plan of finance.

Was clothed with bewitching allure.

Went south for his health with some millions of wealth.

He had got from the credulous poor.

But little he fancied the arm of the law.

Would ever come reaching his way.

Till the news of his deed he was troubled to read.

When he ran through the papers next day.

The fact that he fled the next day to Hong Kong.

Proves that printing of crime news is totally wrong.

No grille can be found in the criminal mind.

Quite despite its addition to loot.

These gun-toting chaps when from virtue they lapse.

Enter into no fear of pursuit.

They would stay where they are till convicted and jailed.

With their consciences wholly at peace.

If they did not peruse every morning the news.

And haste to escape the police.

It is in reading the stories of crime every day.

That prompts them to pack up and hurry away.

(Copyright, 1926, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

## PEACE MAKERS IN LONDON

BY DAVID STARR JORDAN

"Builders of Peace" is a small but very weighty volume in which are recorded the activities in England of men and women who foresaw the awful calamities of the war and did the best they knew to forestall and prevent them.

While the public at large was blind to the future, the author, Mrs. Helena M. Swanwick, gives a truthful running account of the history of the diplomatic phases of the World War from the standpoint of the "only body in England to which people learned to look for an objective study of international relations amid the clamant din of war propaganda." To this is added a series of sketches of some of the leading personalities in this work with photographs of some of the leading men and women of "The Union for Democratic Control." All these are now honored in England, though some were severely attacked in the time when hysteria was fanned as patriotism.

The late E. D. Morel, one of the bravest of hero-martyrs in English history, writes in the foreword: "What there was of chivalry and romance about war has disappeared. Today war is murder most foul, by methods cowardly and infamous. War is distinguished from other great scourges which periodically afflict mankind, such as pestilence, famine, cancer, tuberculosis, in this particular alone—that it is self-inflicted. While men's efforts and ingenuity are concentrated on preventing the former, they are constantly directed to preparing for the latter."

Against the fatalism and intellectual sloth which accepts this astounding paradox our work has been and is directed.

## AMATEUR MAGIC

The man who did tricks had performed nobly for his guests of the evening. Too nobly, perhaps.

"Now," said the sleepy-looking drummer from the next table, "can you find my coat and I'll go to a little act?"

"Certainly," said the amateur magician.

"I need my hat, too," said the salesman.

"Very well," nodded the host, going for the headgear.

"What's your stunt?" asked the magician's wife, anxiously.

"Well," sighed the drummer, putting on his hat, "it's a little disappearance act all my own."

And in a moment he was gone.

—Judge.

## And the Speech Was Over

"Poverty is no disgrace," the school board member was telling the thirty-odd wiggling future citizens of Plum Creek school. "Why look at Abraham Lincoln. He started out in life a poor, barefoot boy and—"

Here snickers interrupted the speaker.

"John, Harry, William!" thundered the speaker. "Please give attention. What are you laughing at, John?"

John, giggling, "A-a-all of us started life b-b-barefoot!" [Exchange.]

## U. S. EMPLOYEES INDIANS

Indians employed by the Bureau of Indian Affairs total 1708 and receive annual salaries approximately \$2,000,000, according to a report recently completed by the Interior Department. These Indians in the government service are members of the tribes of the reservations where they are employed. They hold various positions, including superintendent of agencies, clerks and other responsible posts.—[Federal Employees.]

Many a man is imprudent about the food in a restaurant because he doesn't dare be imprudent at home.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

[Name and address of writer must accompany all letters for this column. Letters of a personal nature or touching contents religious questions are not acceptable.]

## "La Guerre des Femmes"

MEXICO CITY, April 13.—[To the Editor of The Times:] The obedience and submission of Americans to the capricious whims of American women is responsible for the silliest war being waged by females elsewhere.

Of course, it is the American's own fault to go around themselves as they please and to worship women as the greatest beings on earth—and to let them handle men like puppets as they act and to conspire against marriage and divorcing and remarrying time and again as mere trivial matters.

That would be perfectly all right as long as they are concerned with the issue of the fact that people elsewhere are being forced to digest American films which convey rebellious germs to such an extent as to greatly influence other people, originating the unnecessary war being staged by females against the opposite sex.

As far as films are concerned there is but one way to put a barrier against American propaganda: Foreign governments will have to carefully censor and not let in such films as are a transgression on moral standards.

Women's team work fools men "esta muy choteado"—on one hand harassing him and pretending to make him feel stupid and, on the other hand, offering him "candy" so as to make him swallow the hook.

C. J. OCAMPO.

## A Just Judge

LOS ANGELES, April 30.—[To the Editor of The Times:] We read in Yesterday's Times of a judge who, in passing judgment on a reckless auto driver who ran over a number of people (fatally injuring at least one and maiming others), a fine of \$500 and one to ten years at hard labor in prison.

It's wonderfully refreshing to hear of a decision like that. A million people are going to say amen!

It's surely high time that some step was taken to put a stop to this wanton destruction of life. That judge has made a start in the right direction. A few decisions like that and see how casualties will be lessened. Simply a light money fine means nothing to so many of those reckless drivers. But when they contemplate a ten-year term at hard labor and having their lives number for the rest of their lives their lust for running down innocent people will suddenly come to a halt.

Other judges all over the land will take up the slogan. Deprive the idiots of their liberty and put an end to this wanton destruction of human life. Now the good examples have been set the good work will never stop. Human beings are naturally long-suffering and slow to make a remonstrance against any evil, but once a start is made they will all follow.

WILLIAM J. PITT.

## Locates the White Spot

LOS ANGELES, April 30.—[To the Editor of The Times:] A writer has been a resident of California for nearly eight years and left the city of Los Angeles about two months ago and has traveled through the following States: Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, Tennessee, Kentucky, Illinois, Missouri, New York, Ohio and Pennsylvania. In any of these States there are thousands of hungry people and more than three-fourths of them are unemployed; corned beef canneries only receive two-thirds of the wages paid in California. Besides that, the living expenses are very much higher. While skilled mechanics, especially bricklayers, are probably receiving a little higher wage of wages, many of them are idle and the climatic conditions will not allow outside work more than at the most one-half time.

Those people in Southern California who spread the report that times are better in the East than in California ought to be chased out.

The real estate boom died out in Los Angeles and was transferred to Miami, Fla., three or four years ago. Now the latter place is about finished and many have to walk out of there, and those who travel by auto beg for gasoline at different service stations.

Developers hope and fear a country California really is until he has been out of it for a while. My friends, do not pay any attention to these stories you hear that the East is more prosperous than your Golden State because it is absolutely a false statement.

A. T. SODERSTROM.

## STORY OF A BANK BOOK

A handy little bank book is carried to and fro. Its pages neatly written.

With figures in a row; Each column followed closely By other figured lines.

Composed of trusty numerals From naughts to heavy nines.

A useful little bank book, The pride of working years.

Whose slow increasing balance Develops hopes and fears.

Each month a small deposit Most thriftily is made.

Well-learned by tollsome labor Within the marts of trade.

A sorry little bank book, Its figures are still seen.

But ruinous withdrawals Have wiped the balance clean;

Investments nonproducing Cause figures to subtract—

A positive deduction, And a disappointing fact.

MABLE A. JACOBS.

(Copyright, 1926, Globe Syndicate.)

Money may talk, but it is always ready to make noise.







## Moth-worms are now made harmless



This is the interesting feature about LARVEX—it allows you to destroy moth-worms and their eggs.

Your home could be swarming with the pests. Yet all your woolen things could be made safe from their attack with LARVEX.

For moth-worms will not eat any woolen thing which has been mothproofed with this amazing liquid. And only the moth-worms eat. Moths themselves are harmless. They merely lay eggs which hatch into moth-worms.

It is so easy to mothproof things with LARVEX. Simply spray it thoroughly on

the articles you wish to protect. It penetrates the wool fibres. The cloth itself becomes safe from moth-attack for an entire season.

LARVEX is the first sure protection against moth-damage ever discovered. It makes woolen things as distasteful to moth-worms as cotton or paper.

No further protection is necessary. Clothes are safe hanging in your closet. And they are always available. Never wrinkled. Never smelly. For LARVEX is odorless. It is harmless and non-inflammable. Use LARVEX to mothproof every woolen thing you own.

LARVEX with special atomizer is \$1.50. Once you have the atomizer buy LARVEX without atomizer, \$1. Or save money—buy the gallon refill size at \$5, or the 1/2 gallon at \$3. At drug, department and furniture stores. Get LARVEX today. THE LARVEX CORPORATION, Brooklyn, N. Y.

**LARVEX**

prevents moth-damage because IT MOTHPROOFS THE CLOTH ITSELF

FROM THE HOME OF BETTER LIGHTING

## CORRECT LIGHTING Can Make Every Room Fascinating

LIKE the soft glow of fire light, there's a subtle fascination about a well lighted room. A feeling of restfulness... contentment... The mellow light invites you to enter and relax... to forget the hurly-burly

of the outside world. Forve-Pettebone specializes in creating "atmosphere" with lighting. Visit our display room. You'll be enthusiastic about the effects that can be created when lighting becomes a fine art.

FORVE-PETTEBONE COMPANY

818 South Figueroa

ESTABLISHED 1901

Sold in Los Angeles by

**Broadway Department Store** Domestic Department Second Floor

BROADWAY-FIFTH AND HILL ARTHUR LETTS, JR., PRESIDENT

The Newest of the NEW



**CALIFORNIA NIGHTS**

Sleep them through in refreshing comfort

Soft breezes fan your cheek. Fragrance of the orange grove steals through the window. What a night for sleep!

After tucking in the little folks you bury yourself in bed with a sigh of content. How cool and inviting the soft bed-linen lies against your skin. How smooth it is—how restful to the touch!

You bless the thought that led you to store the linen closer with Pacific Sheets and Pillow Cases.

Your thrift will please you too, for Pacific bed-linen is as economical as it is luxurious. Feel its firm even texture and you know that it will wear and wear and wear.

Pacific Sheets and Pillow Cases are made by Pacific Mills, manufacturers of fine fabrics for 75 years. See them at your Dealer's, in all widths and sizes.

**PACIFIC SHEETS** Pillow Cases and Wide Sheeting

WALTON N. MOORE DRY GOODS COMPANY Wholesale Distributors, San Francisco



Home Hints Entertainment

## SOCIETY

BY JUANA NEAL LEVY

One of the beautifully appointed affairs of the day will be that with which Mrs. Irwin William Camp (Bernadette Schroeder) of North Plymouth Boulevard, is entertaining at the Club Casa del Mar, in honor of Miss Virginia Burmister who on the 18th inst., will become the bride of Ralph Rutherford Dreesel. It is to be an all-day affair with a swimming party this morning and followed by luncheon and later bridge will be a feature of the afternoon.

Mrs. Camp will be assisted by Mrs. Dudley Frank and Mrs. Loren Babcock. The decorations will carry out effectively the springtime motif and will also suggest the coming bridal event. Those included will be Mrs. Charles Chamberlain, Mrs. Edmund Jackson, Mrs. Richard Edward Letts, Mrs. Dale Bacheller, Mrs. Byron J. Padham, Mrs. Kendall Gibson, Mrs. Leonard J. Padham, Mrs. Lawrence Overall, Mrs. Cecil Reynolds, Mrs. Wilton Tanager, Mrs. Cecil May, Mrs. Stafford Dunlap, Mrs. George E. Orms, Mrs. Ernest Walther, Mrs. Charles Tenner, Mrs. Daniel Corbin Roberts, Mrs. Albert Niblo, Mrs. Harry Schulte, Mrs. Terrell Stevens, Mrs. Blanche Breckenridge, Mrs. J. C. Kuchel (mother of the hostess), Mrs. Dudley Frank, Mrs. Loren Babcock, Mrs. Alice Warmbath, Mrs. Janet Morla, Mrs. Carol Botsford, Mrs. Evelyn Wyatt, Mrs. Mildred Young, Mrs. Ruth Morrison, Mrs. Amy Phillips, Mrs. Cecelia Zobelein, Mrs. Catherine Wilson, Miss Thelma French, Miss Burmister and the hostess.

Home Again—Mr. and Mrs. Roth Hamilton with their daughter, Miss Lorraine Hamilton, who for the past year have been traveling abroad, returned home Saturday and are again domiciled at their home, 671 South Ardmore avenue. Miss Mignon Hamilton, whose wedding with Richard Edward Hambrick will be one of the events of June 3, and who since her return from Europe several months ago has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Robert Burns Brown, in South Serrano street, joined her parents and sister upon their return home.

Many delightful affairs are being given in honor of Miss Hamilton before the wedding. Mrs. Brown is planning a small informal tea Thursday afternoon, while Friday evening Miss Hamilton and her fiancé will share honors at a bridge supper which Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Davis Martin are giving.

Among the interesting announcements made recently at University of Southern California are several made at the sorority chapter houses. At Mu Phi Epsilon house announced the engagement of Miss Ena McNeill to Raymond Cowley, who is a member of Phi Mu Alpha fraternity while the announcement of the engagement of Miss Mabel Culver, member of the faculty of the College of Music at University of Southern California, to Edward H. Adair, was also of much interest in collegiate circles.

## Of Interest to Women

## HOSTESS AT SWIMMING PARTY Beach Club Affair Given Bride-Elect



Mrs. Irwin William Camp

ONE of the attractive hostesses of the day is Mrs. Irwin William Camp of Plymouth Boulevard, who is entertaining with a swimming party and bridge luncheon at the Club Casa del Mar, Santa Monica, in honor of Miss Virginia Burmister, who will become the bride of Ralph Rutherford Dreesel Tuesday, the 18th inst.

Active members of Mu Phi Epsilon were hostesses to members of Phi Mu Alpha fraternity at an informal dance Saturday evening, the affair taking place at the home of Miss Vivian Page, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Conaway, Gramercy Park. With the sports motif predominating in every feature of the dance, the chapter members were in the form of golf balls bearing the crests of the sorority. The dance, which has just been opened by the latter fraternity. Officers of the Mu Phi Epsilon, who assisted as hostesses were Mrs. Marion Siech, president; Miss Florence Austin, Miss Vivian Page, Miss Ethel Severin, Miss Dorothy Bishop, Miss Ellen Rohrer, Miss Dorothy Reel, Miss Edna Glass, Miss Dorothea Misner and Mrs. Betty Perkins.

The pledges of Mu Nu chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon of the college of music at U.S.C. will be hostesses to the active members at a bridge party tomorrow afternoon at the home of Miss Constance Fairbanks headed by the committee responsible for the success of the May Day fete. One of the guests was received by Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Ellwell, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Barker, Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Hale and Clyde C. Shoemaker. S. K. Raymond, assisted by a bevy of young ladies, were in the dining-room and the latter carried baskets trimmed with Cecil Bruner roses from which they passed out the dainties of little favors.

The porte-cochere was inclosed with a canopy addition for the supper, served under the supervision of Mrs. S. P. Morse, S. P. Morse and G. K. Raymond. A most delightful program was given during the evening, following a glowing tribute given Dr. Brougher by Orem Newcomb, to which the former responded.

In the solarium Mr. and Mrs. Norman A. Buist and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Brainard received the guests, while in the dining-room the guests were received by Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Ellwell, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Barker, Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Hale and Clyde C. Shoemaker. S. K. Raymond, assisted by a bevy of young ladies, were in the dining-room and the latter carried baskets trimmed with Cecil Bruner roses from which they passed out the dainties of little favors.

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## Diet and Health By Lulu Hunt Peters, M.D.

Author of Diet and Health and Diet for Children

## WARTS

R. writes that she has always detested warts, and she doesn't think that any school girl wants to be loaded down with them. She has had a small one on her arm for about a year and now she is getting one on the corner of her eye. In a P. S. she adds: "Write soon, please, Doctor?"

No, indeed, R. no school girl need anybody else for that matter, wants to be loaded down with warts, for while ordinarily they do not cause any trouble except inconvenience, they certainly are disfiguring. They are not dangerous unless they are in position to be irritated, where, especially after 40, they may be stimulated to a cancerous growth.

Before I tell you about them, I want to explain that anything you ask me to write cannot appear until four weeks after I receive the letter, even though I could write on it immediately. This is as rapidly possible, as I always have so many letters ahead. However, if you watch the column carefully, you may find I've covered your questions in an answer to some one else.

There are many who seem to be interested in medical terminology and perhaps you will be interested to know that the technical name for warts is verruca, and the common type such as young people and children have, is known as verruca vulgaris. They vary in size from a lamp-post to that of a split pea, and two or three may become joined together so that they make a very much larger one. They may be smooth or uneven, and in color they may be like the skin, occasionally pink, or more ambitious and take on shades of brown, yellow, black or even green. They appear mostly on the hands, but they may appear in other places, even to the bottom of the foot.

The verruca filiformis are warts in which there are distinct thread-like projections. They are large papillae. There may be one or many more of these. (The papillae are little nipple-like projections of the skin which you cannot see ordinarily except through the microscope. You can see the pap-

to be graduated from the university before her marriage to Mr. Volsink.

Enjoyable Affair—One of the most enjoyable affairs of recent date was the reception with which Dr. and Mrs. J. Whitcomb Brougher were honored guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Conaway and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Osta Birch, "Bridge Crest," in Ojai, California, Pasadena, April 23, last, the affair being in the nature of a farewell, more than 1000 friends and former pupils of Dr. Brougher attending.

In the sun parlor receiving with Mr. and Mrs. Conaway, and their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Birch, were Dr. and Mrs. Brougher, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick N. Hawes and Mrs. Helen McCune, while in the drawing room were Dr. and Mrs. Hudson. (The former assistant pastor of Temple Baptist Church.) assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Roundtree, Mr. and Mrs. Orem Newcomb, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Hubbard and Mrs. Walter Saint. Assisting in the reception room were Mr. and Mrs. Burton Edmund Green and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wayne.

In the solarium Mr. and Mrs. Norman A. Buist and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Brainard received the guests, while in the dining-room the guests were received by Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Ellwell, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Barker, Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Hale and Clyde C. Shoemaker. S. K. Raymond, assisted by a bevy of young ladies, were in the dining-room and the latter carried baskets trimmed with Cecil Bruner roses from which they passed out the dainties of little favors.

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Home Hints Entertainment

## SOCIETY

BY MYRA NYE

EVERYWHERE, MAY 2.—From every city, hamlet and village of California a group of willing and strong, representative members are gathering for the twenty-fifth annual convention of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, with headquarters at the picturesque Mission Inn.

For a five-day meet, which will close tomorrow morning at the Mission Inn, the convention will have in view the promotion of a program of better living, better public utilities, preservation of the state's natural resources, and the education of the children of this state. The convention will be held in the Golden West, and most of the delegates are from the Golden West, according to Dr. Brougher, who is the president of the federation.

Dr. Brougher, who is the president of the federation, said today that "will be do the best thing that we can do for the education of the children of this state. The convention will be held in the Golden West, and most of the delegates are from the Golden West, according to Dr. Brougher, who is the president of the federation."

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# Santa Barbara Wants You to See

HOMES HOTELS STORES PATIOS SHOPS STUDIOS

If You  
Like  
California

## ARCHITECTURE

You'll Love  
Santa  
Barbara.



'Tis a type Californians are proud of —

Red tile-roofed structures, with quaint patio type studios, shops and offices blend with the landscape. Painted curtains and awnings, as varied as the rainbow colors, add zest to the picture. Business streets are more beautiful than business streets elsewhere in all the world. The Spanish . . . the Moorish type architecture, stand symbolic of California tradition.

Santa Barbara type architecture is

an inspiration. Property owners vieing . . . yet co-operating with each other have brought into being a picture that sponsors of this harmonious effect had dreamed of. State street is one solid piece of wondrous beauty. Radiating avenues responded. They joined in . . . until today cross streets have built with such rapidity and such enthusiasm as to eclipse, quite frequently, progress along the main thoroughfares.

WOULDN'T YOU LIKE TO SEE SANTA BARBARA?  
IT IS LESS THAN THREE HOURS' DRIVE ON PAVED ROADS FROM LOS ANGELES

There's an open invitation. Santa Barbara invites you to come and see. To come and understand and know what progress there is. Things are sincerely substantial. Sincerely aggressive. Enough has been done and enough is in store to influence thinking men . . . and cause them to see that a few

thousand dollars invested amid such enthusiasm is bound to double and treble. Business men are waiting to give you the information. Ask questions and frank convincing answers will be ready. This city is growing. There is room for intelligent people. Santa Barbara is a city worth while.

This Publicity Sponsored by the GREATER SANTA BARBARA ASSOCIATION

Hotel Accommodations  
Are Ample  
and Excellent

Greater Santa Barbara Association  
Room 14, Howard Casfield Building, Santa Barbara, California

GIVE ME INFORMATION CONCERNING SUBJECTS CHECKED BELOW

General Information	City Business Property
Business and Banking	Amusements
Farming	Dairying
Poultry Raising	Employment
Residential Property	On what do you base predictions of future growth?
NAME	
ADDRESS	

IS  
READY WITH  
ANSWERS FOR  
Your  
QUESTIONS

## INVESTMENT TESTS . . .

There are invariable rules by which every investment must be measured. Sound securities will satisfy every one of these criteria:

Security of principal  
Certainty of income  
Reasonable rate of return  
Convertibility  
Value as loan collateral  
Public Confidence



In full measure, and over, does the Six Per Cent Preferred Stock of the Southern California Gas Company meet these basic, clear-cut tests.

\$99—Cash or terms

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA GAS COMPANY

950 Broadway

Vandike 1431

## OLIVET GOSPEL HALL

1748 Santee St., Cor. Washington

Tuesday, May 4th, 8 p.m.

MR. A. L. RITTS

Ex., Baptist Minister

Will give an address to Christians on "Vital Truths."

Take "M" car to Washington, walk two blocks East.

## ADMITTS RUM MAKING TO SUPPORT CHILDREN

From selling parrot seed on

downtown streets, Victor Tartas,

73 years of age, a Russian, told

Municipal Judge Turney yesterday,

he turned to bootlegging to sup-

port two young children, but was

arrested when he had only brewed

a quart and one-half of the liquor.

Judge Turney continued the case

until he could investigate the man's

statements.

A London theater is giving pro-

grams composed entirely of British

films.

## AGED MAN RENOUNCES "TOO LONESOME" LIFE

Arnold Thurgers, 73 years of

age, a native of Holland, committed

suicide yesterday by inhaling

gas in his room at 921 West Sev-

enty-fourth street. The aged man

left a brief note to his stepson,

Johan Threne, saying:

"I am lonesome. Good-by."

The body was taken to the county

morgue.

Germany's building activity is

developing to substantial propor-

tions.

## RECKLESSNESS OF FRONK TOLD

Former Secretary Tells of  
Mystery Visit

Prosecution to Use Check  
Against Financier

Chauffeur Relates Flight to  
Northern City

Testimony detailing recklessness of J. K. Fronk in carrying on the financial operations of his automobile finance company and events of his flight from Los Angeles at about the time the crash of his asserted check-kiting scheme was uncovered were the highlights yesterday of the trial of Fronk and his co-defendant, L. A. Landon, until recently a Hellman branch bank manager, before a jury in Superior Judge Hahn's court on charges of grand larceny and embezzlement. Three persons were given authority by him to make out checks for his company, while none of these were signed in blank and left on his desk, according to the testimony of Miss Nell G. Brockett, who was formerly Fronk's private secretary. She was one of the three, she said, who was authorized to sign checks for Fronk. Many checks which she signed were in blank and later were filled out on a typewriter, she testified. These checks were always signed by her at the request and direction of Fronk, and she did not know for what they were used, she said.

**CHECK VITAL FACTOR**  
Dep. Dist. Atty. Ryan and McCarney indicated that one check signed in blank by Brockett and later filled out and cashed for \$10,000 will play an important part in the trial later.

Miss Brockett also told of a mysterious visit made to Fronk's main Hollywood office on the night of December 20, 1925, after Fronk left the city. The visit was made by an attorney, one of his former employees, she testified. They came to her home about 11:30 p.m. and asked her to let them in the office.

While they were there, she testified, they entered Fronk's private office and when they left they carried something away with them, she testified. What they took and the purpose of their visit she was unable to state.

**MEETS LANDON**  
Miss Brockett stated further that Fronk introduced her to Landon in order that her signatures on checks would be honored and that she saw Landon at Fronk's office on the night of December 30. On that same day, she said, Fronk told her he was leaving the city for a rest and would be back in two or three days. She said also that Fronk informed her that he had arranged credit at his banks which would take care of overdrafts. The flight of Fronk was told by his former chauffeur, C. L. Campbell, who gave officers hunting the fugitive the first information as to the trail he took while a number of bankers narrated more of the details concerning Fronk's asserted check kiting and money manipulations.

Campbell declared he left Los Angeles in a taxi cab on the night of December 30, 1925. The only information imparted to him by Fronk, he said, was that they "were going on a long trip." He described their trip through the Sacramento Valley to Dunsmuir, where they boarded a train for Seattle. At Seattle they registered at a hotel under the name of "George K. Merriam and son."

The last he saw of Fronk was on January 3, last, when Fronk told him to return to Los Angeles "to see if everything was all right" and then return to Seattle to meet him again. He came to Los Angeles, took a message to Mrs. Fronk and then went back to Seattle, but was unable to find Fronk. He then returned home, when he was met by officers, with whom he returned to the north to assist in the search for Fronk.

Testimony considered important by the defense came in the cross-examination by Harold W. Brown, manager of a branch bank of the Citizens' Trust and Savings Bank, who said that on the day the asserted "check-kiting" system was discovered the branch of which he is now in charge had received a \$10,000 check drawn by Fronk. He also testified, however, that his bank suffered loss through the manipulations charged to Fronk, and that Fronk did not have a balance when he drew a \$10,000 check which figures in the charges against him.

The other witnesses at yesterday's session included Bert Howard, formerly Fronk's publicity director and radio manager; William Holbrook, credit manager for the Citizens' Trust and Savings Bank, and Charles B. Perrin, formerly manager of a Citizens' Trust and Savings Bank branch.

Through the testimony of Perrin the prosecutors laid the foundation for the proof of one of the counts in the indictment charging the defendant with the embezzlement and grand larceny of \$10,000.

**CHECK RETURNED**  
This check, according to the theory of the prosecution, was given by Fronk in payment for cashiers' checks. Perrin testified that he did not have sufficient funds in the bank to cover the check and that it was returned marked "no funds." He declared he had never arranged credit for Fronk at the bank of which he was in charge nor gave Fronk permission to overdraft his account.

Howard testified that he often took checks to the bank for Fronk and that on his return from one of these trips he told Fronk he needed money at one of the banks. "I asked Fronk at that time in case anything happened to him and he needed money to cover drafts how was he going to get it," the witness said. "He told me he had a rich uncle in the north who would cover anything."

The trial of Fronk and Landon will be resumed at 2 p.m. today when it is probable Orrison H. Ruddy, formerly Fronk's auditor, and Jack Finlinson, detective inspector, will be called to the witness stand. Finlinson is expected to testify that he has been told by Fronk to have made to him in Chicago.

The final title of Ramon Novarro's new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer starring picture, which has been known at various times as "Beilman the Magnificent," and "The Man From London," has definitely been changed to "A Certain Young Man."

## GETS THREATS IN POSTCARD SERIES



Mrs. Charles W. Shirley

A series of threatening postal cards received during the past several weeks by Mrs. Charles W. Shirley, of 11029 Weddington avenue, Lankershim, caused her to appear yesterday at the District Attorney's office with a request for protection.

Mrs. Shirley, the divorced wife of a well-known Lankershim physician, said the threatening cards had been reaching her regularly for some time, and that she was convinced she could identify the author. Dep. Dist. Atty. Fisher ordered an immediate investigation.

The cards are all signed with the letters "K.K.K." and demand that she move from her present address. She declared she did not send the cards since she is herself a member of the hooded order's auxiliary.

**CITIZENS  
IDENTIFY  
PLUNDER**

Seventh Arrest Made as  
Sheriff Recovers More Rugs,  
Gems and Furnishings

Fifty men and women from homes in Van Nuys, Glendale, San Fernando, Hollywood and Manhattan Beach yesterday identified part of the \$15,000 worth of plunder recovered last week by deputy sheriffs following the arrest of six persons, five of them members of the same family.

Simultaneously, it was announced that \$5000 more in jewelry, rugs and other household furnishings had been recovered by Deputy Sheriff Casey Jones, Higgins, Wheeler and Morrissey and that Leo Mellinkoff had been arrested on charges of receiving stolen goods.

Mellinkoff is accused by the county officers of being a fence for a burglary gang and of being handled by A. S. McCray of Lemoore. McCray was arrested last week, as were also his daughter, Margaret McCray, alias June Yonkin; his son, Robert, 22 year of age; his two minor children, Dexter and Alverda, and his housekeeper, Mrs. Edna Sweet. Dexter and Alverda are being held at Juvenile Hall.

Deputy sheriffs stated yesterday part of the plunder recovered is believed to have been stolen from homes in Walnut Park. They are anxious to have residents of that district call at the basement of the new Hall of Justice and attempt to identify articles.

**CONFESSES  
TO BEATING  
YOUNG GIRL**

Filipino Woman Will be  
Sentenced Tomorrow for  
Cruelty to Child

Admitting before Municipal Judge Bullock that she had used force and violence against her 10-year-old foster daughter, Rosario, a Hawaiian girl, Mrs. Hilaria C. Enos, a Filipino woman, will receive her sentence from the court Wednesday morning.

Fremont school authorities laid charges before the juvenile bureau that the woman had beaten the girl so badly that she was unable to attend school. The charges were made after investigators had elicited from neighbors that the beatings had been numerous and of such severity as to cause indignation in the neighborhood.

When the case was taken before Deputy City Prosecutor Concanon, the girl declared she had been purchased by the Enosas from her father in the Hawaiian Islands for \$50. The girl was also declared to have asserted her mother had been slain by the father. She said that since her purchase she had been held in virtual bondage by the Enosa woman and her husband.

Another girl, 5 years of age, is also in the family and is said to have received harsh treatment from the Enosas. Both girls are being held in Juvenile Hall pending further investigation. The Enosas, according to school officials, live at 338 South Fremont avenue.

## Chatters—Amusements—Entertainment

**PLAYHOUSE TONIGHT**  
JAMES FORBES NEW YORK COMEDY HIT WITH  
EDWARD WOODS—ROBERTY DUNE—DOUGLASS  
FLAPPER AND COLLEGIATE MATS. WED. AND SAT. 10:15

**William O'Connell**  
PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM  
MATINEES DAILY AT 2:15  
EVENINGS AT 8:15

**MOROSCO**  
Broadway, 1st, 2nd and 3rd  
FUNKIER THAN "AMERICA"  
HARRY HARRIS BIRTHDAY IN 2 HOURS  
Curtain Night, 8:30. Mat., Thurs., Sat. and Sun. 2:15

**"She Waked"**  
With CHARLOTTE YERGEN and KATHY KENNEDY and ALL THE  
Curtain Night, 8:30. Mat., Thurs., Sat. and Sun. 2:15

**"A NEW IDEA IN REVUES"**  
ORANGE GROVE  
**WILL MORRISSEY**  
MUSIC HALL REVUE  
30 GLORIOUS MIDGE MILLER DANCING  
Nightly 8:30, 2:15 to 8:30. Mat., Thurs., Sat. and Sun. 2:15

**BROADWAY**  
Hippodrome  
Vaudeville  
Main St. at 4th  
MAY McAVOY  
"TESSIE"  
Continues Daily 1 to 11. Nightly 8:15

**DISPUTE OVER STAR'S LOAN**  
Whether Louise Fazenda Was or Was Not Borrowing  
for Film Occasions Studio Controversy

Now, when a neighbor borrows your lawnmower and says, that's a fine business. But when one studio borrows another one an A. No. 1 actress and returns her—apparently happy and good. And so the casting directors of the Warner Brothers and Universal motion-picture studios appear to be having some of the back fence, as it were, about the borrowing of Louise Fazenda who is under contract with the Warner studio.

Fred Beers, casting director at Warner, declares he was requested by Paul Kohner, like official at Universal, to arrange for the loan of Miss Fazenda to play a part in "Love Me and the World is Mine." At the time, Beers declares, the studio was planning to use the actress in a picture of its own, but at the insistence of Kohner, he arranged for the loan.

"Miss Fazenda went out to interview the director of the picture, A. E. Du Pont, newly arrived from Germany," Beers declares, "and he decided she was just what the type he wanted. Moreover, it developed he had known nothing of the arrangements being made for the loan. Naturally we were put out because our plans had to be completely rearranged or we would have had to pay Miss Fazenda's salary while she remained idle for several weeks. I have taken the matter up with the general manager at Universal."

Paul Kohner, at Universal, denies he promised anything definite for the actress and says Beers was so uncertain as to whether she could be loaned that he entered into negotiations with Betty Compson. He admits that Miss Fazenda's loan had not been discussed with the director, but said that every day players are summoned for inspection and tests without any engagement necessarily following.

The casting director vigorously denies that he will give up his position at Universal to assume the job of production manager for the Du Pont unit.

"I am already handling that unit," he said. "We do not plan to make more than three or four pictures a month now, so that the studio will be going all year around and with this decrease of work I am enabled to handle the extra position."

"It is true that I hope to go into production eventually but Mr. Laemmle has certain reasons for wishing me to remain in the casting department at the present, and I should not give up my position until I am certain I will remain until I return from Europe with Mr. Laemmle this summer."

"I have been accused of not being able to get along with the other casting directors with the result that we are not able to borrow players when we need them. That is absurd. We get whom we want. I simply have been developing talent from our own organization instead of hiring expensive players. Since taking over the casting office I have saved the company more than \$100,000 from what it spent the preceding year."

**OIL-PATENT  
SUITS ASK  
LARGE SUM**

Infringement of Method  
of Cementing Wells is  
Charge; \$1,500,000 Sought

Three suits charging infringement on a California patented method for cementing oil wells and seeking to collect approximately \$1,500,000 in royalties were filed in the United States District Court at Muskogee, Okla., yesterday by Erie P. Halliburton, 19 Berkeley Square, Los Angeles; the Perkins Oil Well Cementing Company of California, and the Halliburton Oil Well Cementing Company of Delaware.

The process, which was declared by Leonard Lyons, Erie Halliburton's attorney, to be the standard method now used throughout the world, is an invention of A. A. Perkins of Los Angeles, and the late Edward Doble, who was president of the Union Tool Company of Portland, Ore.

The defendants named in the suits are the Ellis Drilling Company, W. R. Law, trustees of the Smith Law Petroleum Company, Hall & Briscoe, Inc., David Kinney and the Hall-Briscoe-Newton Drilling Company, all of Oklahoma.

Mr. Lyons said the method has been involved in litigation on occasions since the first patent was issued to Mr. Perkins in 1911.

## Chatters—Amusements—Entertainment

**Metropolitan**  
Watch for Eddie Peabody  
You'll Explode With Fun

**THE LOVES**  
and a  
players  
that is  
real life

**Let in on  
the Rush**  
What Rush?  
...the Rush  
to see

**CHAS. CHAS.**  
A rushing  
plus tense  
On  
AURORA  
Ernest Beland

**MASON**  
Last 2  
Weeks

**LOU HOLTZ—GIL**  
Alan Edwards—Bill  
Curtain Night, 8:30. Mat., Thurs., Sat. and Sun. 2:15

**Capitan TON**  
HOLLYWOOD MATS. TH

**PARLOTS**  
KE LILLIE + JACK BUCHANAN  
8:30 TO 10:30—THURS. MATS. 5:15

**HILLST**  
Curtain Night, 8:30. Mat., Thurs., Sat. and Sun. 2:15

**J. R. MILLER**  
The preparation of  
of California  
products and  
useful in possible  
one of the matinees  
a meeting of state  
ers at the Billings  
The meeting is being  
R. Miller, president  
his Manufacturers  
The association has  
a campaign for  
waste in industry  
Secretary of Commerce

**STAGE BENEFIT**  
HOMELESS

Dr. Robert T. Poland, representative  
relief committee,  
connection with  
night at Turner  
Washington Street  
film, "Germania"  
The entertainment  
fit of needy and  
of refugees come  
belonging to a  
trials, now under  
land.

**TWO SHOWS**  
Fred Miller's  
Theater, which is  
with Cecil B. De  
Boatman," will  
performance at  
an evening  
and all seats  
can be obtained  
vance of any

**THEATRE T**  
and tickets for all  
50 cents for service

**GITTELSON**

**BILTMORE HOTEL**  
Curtain Night, 8:30. Mat., Thurs., Sat. and Sun. 2:15

**WEEK FOR**

**HELLAD**







## AIRPLANE QUOTA ASSIGNED FLEET

Twelve of Twenty-two New Squadrons Come Here

Nearly 250 Craft Allotted to Pacific Force

Battleships and Destroyers to Have Own Units

The United States battle fleet, based at Los Angeles Harbor, will get a preponderance of the 490 new airplanes to be attached to America's fighting fleet next year when the giant new aircraft carriers *Saratoga* and *Lexington* are commissioned, according to announcement yesterday by the Navy Department. Of the twenty-two air squadrons allotted to the battle fleet will be attached to the battle fleet here.

The battle fleet in the Pacific, the scouting fleet on the Atlantic and the Asiatic fleet on the China station will have each its aircraft carrier and squadrons of planes of the new air navy. Distribution has been announced as follows:

**TWELVE COME HERE**

Battle fleet: U.S.S. *Saratoga*, flagship, five squadrons of planes; U.S.S. *Langley*, U.S.S. *Jason*, U.S.S. *Argus*, (training group), three squadrons; on board battleship divisions, three squadrons; on board destroyer squadrons, one squadron. Scouting fleet: U.S.S. *Lexington*, flagship, five squadrons; on board battleship divisions, two squadrons; on board light cruiser divisions, one squadron. Asiatic fleet: U.S.S. *Wright*, flagship, two squadrons.

The *Saratoga* and *Lexington*, largest warcraft afloat, are 874 feet long and have a displacement of approximately 41,000 tons with a speed of thirty-three knots. The *Saratoga* will be commissioned next December and after her shakedown cruise will come here to the battle fleet, relieving the U.S.S. *Langley* as flagship of the air squadrons. The *Langley* will then be transferred to the base force, also based at Los Angeles Harbor. Capt. Henry V. Butler, now taking a special aviation course at Pensacola, Fla., will command the *Saratoga*.

**GOES TO ATLANTIC**

The *Lexington*, to be commanded by Capt. Walter R. Gherard, will be ready for her shakedown

cruise in April, 1927, upon completion of which she will join the scouting fleet, replacing the U.S.S. *Wright*, which will then go to the Asiatic fleet. The aircraft tender *Jason*, now with the Asiatic fleet, will come here to join the *Langley*, as will the aircraft tender *Argus*.

The five squadrons each on the *Saratoga* and *Lexington* will include fighting, torpedo, bombing, scouting and observation planes. Bombing, fighting and observation planes will be stationed aboard the battleships and light cruisers.

## PROF. CLARK CHOSEN FOR WORLD TOUR

English Instructor Will Hold Classes on Students' Globe Cruise

When the Around the World College Cruise leaves New York September 18 for eight months' tour and study it will carry with it as the only instructor chosen from California, Prof. Lynn Clark of the English department of the University of Southern California.

The Around the World College Cruise was organized by eastern educators in order to give young men of college age an opportunity for travel without losing educational advantages. The steamship *Ryndam* has been chartered for this cruise and is equipped with a laboratory, classrooms, a swimming pool, tennis court and all educational and athletic facilities.

The tour is entirely for young men, although there will be several women on board, as the faculty of the cruise are entitled to take their wives.

With Prof. Clark will go several students from the university, including Richard Smith, Don Altman and Ivan Morgan. Mr. Clark will teach besides his regular English course short story writing. The journalistic feature of writing will be taught by Henry J. Allen, ex-Governor of Kansas. This is Prof. Clark's regular sabbatical leave of absence, so his connection with this institution will not be severed.

The tour will leave New York September 18, will come through the Panama Canal to Los Angeles



LYNN CLARK

## OUR HISTORY IN PICTURES 400

Civil War in Kansas.



THE SHOOTING AT LAWRENCE, KANSAS, OF A SHERIFF OF THE PRO-SLAVERY GOVERNMENT BY AN ABOLITIONIST ASSASSIN WAS THE SIGNAL FOR OPEN HOSTILITIES BETWEEN THE MISSOURIANS AND THE FREE STATE MEN.



WHEN NEWS OF THE DEED REACHED THE PRO-SLAVERY SETTLEMENTS, THE MISSOURIANS GATHERED FROM ALL DIRECTIONS TO PUNISH THE CITIZENS OF LAWRENCE, THE FREE STATE CAPITAL.



ON MAY 21, 1856, THE MISSOURIANS ATTACKED THE TOWN AND, DRIVING OUT THE DEFENDERS, DESTROYED THE PRINTING OFFICES OF THE ABOLITIONIST PAPERS AND THE FREE STATE HOTEL, A LARGE STONE BUILDING THAT COULD HAVE BEEN USED AS A FORT.



THE PUBLIC BUILDINGS AND A FEW HOMES WERE BURNED AND SET AFIRE, AFTER WHICH THE INVADERS WITHDREW, LEAVING THE TOWNSPEOPLE OF LAWRENCE IN DESPERATE STRAITS.

These daily history strips make a unique pictorial history of America.

Hundreds are clipping them daily and pasting them in scrapbooks.

## ROAD OFFERS RATES FOR MEMORIAL DAY

Special excursion rates for Memorial Day, the 30th inst., have been authorized by the Southern Pacific, the Union Pacific and the

Santa Fe railroads, according to announcement made here yesterday. The rates will apply between all points where the regular one-way fare is \$20 or less and will be on the basis of a fare and one-third for the round trip. Tickets will be sold the 25th to 31st inst., inclusive, with return limit of June 2.

## ENLISTMENTS AGAIN SOUGHT FOR NAVY

Enlistments are again being accepted at the Navy Recruiting Station, 145 South Broadway, Lieut. Commander W. M. Quigley an-

nounced yesterday, calling attention at the same time to the training system in vogue on American war vessels. The Navy Department has supplied all ships with text-books and courses of study. Young men accepted into the service are being trained as electricians, machinists and carpenters

and taught many other things that will fit them for civil life later. Development of various regions is expected in Northern Rhodesia, South Africa, which now has a population of 2,000,000.

## ATTORNEY HAMNER TO PRACTICE IN BURBANK

Dep. Dist. Atty. Hamner, for three years in charge of the complaint department of the District Attorney's office, has resigned his post effective at once to enter the private practice of law at Burbank and to attend to other business interests there. Mr. Hamner declined that he intended to seek the office of City Attorney of Burbank, as had been reported.

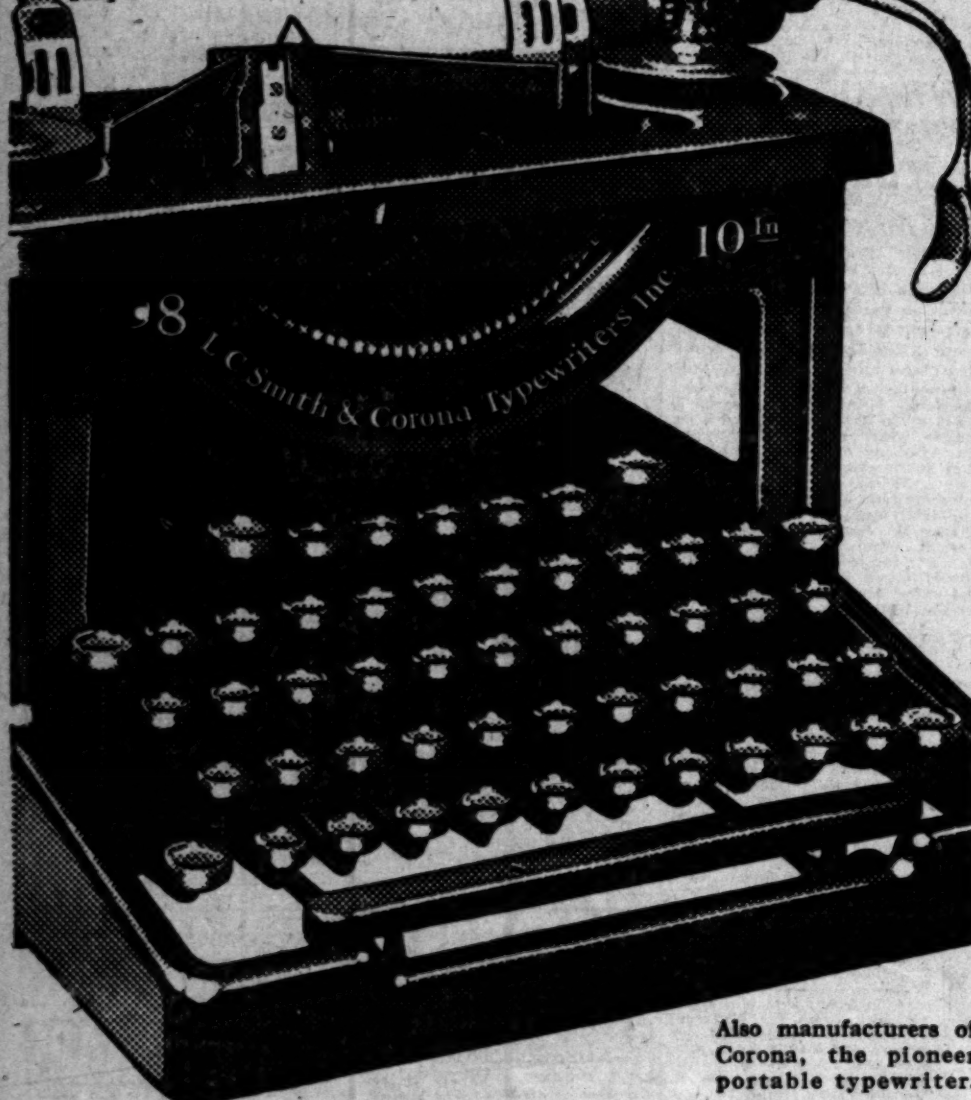
# LC Smith

THE BALL-BEARING OFFICE MACHINE

Ery an LC Smith at our risk.

We are willing to let its reputation for lighter touch, easier action and speed stand or fall on this test.

Simply phone for a trial machine.



Also manufacturers of Corona, the pioneer portable typewriter.

L C Smith & Corona Typewriters Inc

Established 1903

Los Angeles Distributor: L. C. Smith & Bros. Typewriter Co.

317 Citizens National Bank Bldg.

Telephone: Vandike 2391-23



## Come to Long Beach

When Dame Nature was bestowing her charms upon this planet she must have lingered awhile at Long Beach. She must have rested here and, finding rest, made this a favorite spot.

She gave all California its golden sunshine—but she gave Long Beach even more. Here she moderated the sunshine with the balmy breezes of the Pacific and protected it from the strong ocean winds by Point Firmin. This spot she blessed with a perfect, even temperature the year round.

Every year people in increasing numbers are realizing this and are coming to Long Beach to live. That is why its population has increased almost a hundred thousand in five years. That is what brought the commerce and industry—and they brought the Long Beach Harbor. That is what brought the beautiful homes, the wonderful hotels and apartments, the many clubs, the theaters, the picturesque parks, the magnificent schools and churches.

Six miles of broad, snow-white beach combined with this glorious man-building climate have not only made Long Beach a metropolitan city, but the Capital City of Pleasure and Recreation.

If you fail to visit Long Beach you will have missed California at its best—and if you visit Long Beach, even for a day, you'll want to remain for a lifetime. 140,000 hospitable citizens cordially invite you to come.

## CITY of LONG BEACH

USE THIS COUPON

PUBLICITY DEPARTMENT,  
Long Beach Chamber of Commerce,  
LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA.

Please send me beautiful illustrated booklet about Long Beach.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_

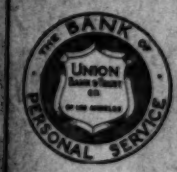
Write today for beautiful illustrated booklet about Long Beach. Use the coupon.

Exceptional!—2500  
Silk and Rayon

Hand-fashioned and late reinforced with high bust for wear with short-sleeved tops and late reinforced necklines.

—The Broad

Two S  
500 Women's



For A

The spirit of which pervades & Trust Co. customers of ceive equal banking rela

To equalize fits it is n bank's office available.

A bank with best offer Service.

[The Union has

UNION BANK  
SAVINGS COMMERCIAL  
200TH & HILL STREETS  
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## OLL MANSFIELD

© McClure Newspaper Syndicate



... BUILDINGS AND A FEW HOURS  
ED AND SET AFIRE, AFTER WHICH  
HE WITHDREW, LEAVING THE  
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as well as for good position  
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Development of extensive  
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Northern Rhodesia, South  
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2200.



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oklet about Long Beach.

City.....

## Not merely incombustible but fire safe!



These pictures showing  
how Super Locklath walls  
are constructed. These  
general boards of gypsum  
which composition is  
used directly in masonry  
and plaster is applied and  
held in the grooves in an  
unbreakable bond.

PAINTED PRODUCTS  
LOS ANGELES

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... Fire-safe materials  
must be more than in-  
combustible. Metal and  
similar materials will not  
burn but they do conduct  
heat to other materials  
that will burn.

... There are two positive  
factors that make Super Lock-  
lath fire-safe. It is made of a  
hard gypsum rock composition  
that will not burn, will not  
expand and crack the plaster  
off, will not contract and peel  
away from the plaster and it  
will not conduct heat to  
wooden studs and framework.

Second, its dove-tail grooved  
surface holds the plaster in a  
firm unbreakable bond through  
fire, water and all conditions.

... But fire-safety is only one  
of its advantages—it embodies  
every essential quality for  
Comfort, Protection and Per-  
manence.

Write for our free book-  
let—“Planning Your  
Walls for Comfort.”

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## EPISCOPALIANS TO OPEN SYNOD

Clergymen Will March in  
Church Vestments

Three Major Problems  
Confront Meeting

Conference Will Close on  
Next Sunday

Marching in procession, 125  
clergymen, vested in the ecclesi-  
astical regalia of the denomination,  
officially will open the eighth an-  
nual synod of the Episcopal church  
at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow in the au-  
ditorium of St. Luke's Church,  
Long Beach. It will be the first  
time in many years that representa-  
tives of the Episcopal church  
have convened in Southern Califor-  
nia.

The convention opens under the  
auspices of the Episcopal diocese  
of Los Angeles, and approximately  
500 persons, including thirteen  
bishops and a large number of oth-  
er dignitaries, will attend. This  
number also includes about 200  
delegates from the eighth provin-  
ce of the church, which com-  
prises the territories of Idaho,  
Utah, Arizona, Nevada, Washing-  
ton, Oregon, California, Alaska,  
Hawaii and the Philippine Islands.  
The gatherings will last from the  
4th to the 8th inst.

THREE PROBLEMS  
The three major problems con-  
fronting the synod this year are:  
Formulation of a unified plan  
for handling the missionary work  
of the church on the Pacific Coast.  
Formulation of a method where-  
by the Episcopal church strength-  
ens Christian citizenship among  
the racial groups of the for-  
eign born.

Consideration of a proposal that  
the best qualified experts available  
be chosen to spend a year making  
a survey of the racial groups in  
the province, in order to determine  
in what way the church may best  
serve them.

In the processional opening the  
convention tomorrow morning all  
the bishops, clergy, clerical and lay  
delegates, as well as clergy of the  
Romanian and Greek Orthodox  
churches, will march dressed in  
the historical and colorful vest-  
ments of the denomination. Im-  
mediately following will be a  
choral celebration of the Holy  
Eucharist, after which Rt. Rev.  
Bishop Barst of Carolina, repre-  
senting the presiding bishop of the  
church, will deliver the initial ser-  
mon.

WOMEN TO ORGANIZE  
At 12:30 o'clock the synod will  
be organized, credentials presented  
and committees assigned. The  
woman's auxiliary will organize at  
the parish house. There will be a  
luncheon daily for all delegates  
served at the Odd Fellows' Temple  
on Elm avenue. At 4 o'clock the  
house of bishops will convene. Rt.  
Rev. Louis C. Sanford of San  
Jose presiding. The first day  
will terminate with women's ac-  
tivities and a meeting of the Girls'  
Friendly Society in the evening.

Thursday at 7:30 a.m. the synod  
will open with holy communion  
followed by breakfast for all the  
delegates. At noon a conference  
of Christian healing will meet un-  
der the direction of Rev. George  
P. Weld, rector of Trinity Church,  
Montecito. After luncheon there  
will be joint sessions of the synod  
with its auxiliary organizations.

At 6:30 p.m. Thursday the an-  
nual banquet of the synod will be  
served at the Hotel Virginia. Ad-  
dresses by the many bishops will  
feature the evening's program.  
The Friday program will be  
featured by a missionary mass  
meeting at the Municipal Audi-  
torium, Long Beach. Chorus from  
the entire diocese, numbering  
about 400 voices, will sing at this  
meeting and there also will be  
music by the naval band from the  
admiral's flagship. The clergy in  
attendance will be in vestments  
and the ministers from the city  
churches will be in their academic  
hoods and gowns.

Although no official program for  
Saturday's session of the synod  
has been announced a tentative  
one outlines it as a day of sight-  
seeing and social recreation. The  
attending bishops will be enter-  
tained at luncheon by Admiral  
Jackson on the flagship U.S.S. West  
Virginia and the delegates will be  
entertained on the U.S.S. New Mex-  
ico with Capt. Brumby of that ship  
as host.

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## Studio Officials and Stars Greet Distributors

Beauty Welcomes Convention Delegates

Lillian Rich greets F. C. Munroe, president of Producers' Distributing Corporation on arrival with convention group. At right are W. J. Morgan and Tristram Frigman.



are H. W. Christensen, F. L. Whip-  
ple, Benjamin Schupp, Arthur S.  
Thompson, Clayton Parkhill, W.  
Storey and Arthur Baker. The  
deceased leaves his widow, of  
his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Robert MacLoppe.

One hundred-odd members of  
the Producers' Distributing Cor-  
poration arrived here on the Cal-  
ifornia Limited yesterday for the  
corporation's first international  
convention and were greeted at the  
Santa Fe station by sunshine and  
an aggregation of stars, directors  
and officials from the De Mille,  
Metroplitan and Christie picture  
studios.

Welcoming the visitors were Ce-  
cil B. De Mille, Al and Charles  
Christie, William Sistrum and oth-  
er studio heads; Priscilla Dean,  
Seena Owen and twenty other stars  
and players of the three studios.  
The brass band was there, too,  
and the whole procession formed  
a parade that, headed by a squad  
of motorcycle officers, went  
through town to the convention  
headquarters at the Ambassador.  
A party at Christie Studios last  
night marked the first event of the  
entertainment program. Today  
they will tour the studios and to-  
morrow attend a banquet at the  
Ambassador. They leave the 7th  
inst.

Burial Service  
Tomorrow for  
A. Scott Ballagh

Attended by 300 members of  
the Los Angeles Purchasing  
Agents' Association, funeral ser-  
vices will be con-  
ducted at 2 p.m.  
tomorrow for A.  
Scott Ballagh,  
office manager and purchasing  
agent of the Oc-  
cidental Life In-  
surance Company.  
Interment will  
be made in In-  
glewood Ceme-  
tery.

Mr. Ballagh,  
44 years of age,  
and a native of  
San Francisco,  
died unexpect-  
edly Sunday at his home. He was  
secretary-treasurer of the Purchasing  
Agents' Association, a post he  
held for the last five years.  
Palibearers, selected from the  
membership of the organization,

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The cost of  
trust service is  
remarkably low

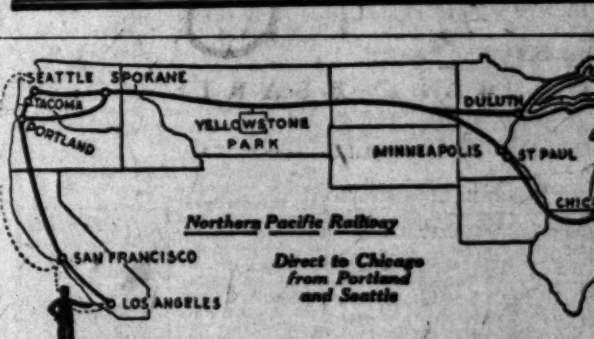
BECAUSE a trust com-  
pany maintains a large  
splendidly trained orga-  
nization, many people have  
gained the impression  
that the cost of its services  
are high.

JUST the opposite—  
the fees of the trust com-  
pany for acting as executor, adminis-  
trator, guardian and trustee, are no  
more than those charged by an indi-  
vidual. In many instances, trust com-  
pany fees are fixed by law—and in  
all cases the commissions and fees  
charged are reasonable and just.

CONSIDERING the experience,  
efficiency, reliability and thorough  
financial responsibility of the trust  
institution, as compared with the  
average individual, the fees of the  
former are actually low.

Our booklets are free.

TITLE INSURANCE and  
TRUST COMPANY  
TITLE INSURANCE BUILDING  
LOS ANGELES  
PAID-UP CAPITAL AND SURPLUS  
\$5,000,000.00



Eastward Ho!  
Through the  
Great Pacific Northwest!

That cool northern country of winding rivers,  
lovely lakes and glorious mountains—replete with  
beauty, rich in historic tradition! See

Yellowstone Park  
June 18—on the way!—Sept. 15

Beauty, mystery—natural effects repeated  
nowhere else in the world! Friendly bears, deer,  
elk, buffalo, antelope, Geyers, strange rock  
formations, rainbow terraces—the Grand Can-  
yon of the Yellowstone! Four-and-one-half days  
of marvellous sights—at a low stopover cost  
\$45 the Lodge Way—\$34 the Hotel Way.

Go east the Northern Pacific way on

"North Coast Limited!"  
"The Travel Triumph"

As you mount into the snows of the Continental Divide, enjoy  
the comforts of Pullman Sleepers of latest design, New Style  
Observation-Club Car with ladies' lounge, maid and shower;  
men's smoking and card rooms, shower baths, valet, barber,  
library of current magazines. On the sight-seeing platform of  
these "fine" trains is an adjustable searchlight to play upon the  
scenery at night! "Famously good" meals are part of the pleasure  
on the Northern Pacific, too.

Northern Pacific Ry.

"First of the Northern Transcontinentals"

MY VACATION TRIP

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_

Books or trips I am interested in (✓)  
☐ Yellowstone Park  
☐ Rainier Park  
☐ Chicago via Northwest  
☐ New York via Northwest

Command me for your Royal or Pullman Reservations or for any information, \$10  
Mail this coupon to J. P. Rader, General Agent, 510 Central Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

Telephone METropolitan 0700

Whenever you want to place a want ad in The Times.  
—No charge account is necessary. Collection made later.

Exceptional!—2500 Pairs Women's  
Silk and Rayon Stockings  
59c pr.  
—The Broadway Basement—Aisle 4.

Two Special Events For Wednesday!

500 Women's and Misses' Handsome Flare  
and Smart Straightline  
Dresses

\$1.50  
EACH  
Marked Down for One Day of  
Intensive Selling!

Of heavy Canton and flat crepes, georgettes and prints!  
—in the season's popular shades—and with the season's  
desirable trimmings. Many have puff sleeves—and  
the collars can be worn either high or low. Get your  
new Spring dresses for only \$11.50. Sizes 16 to 44.  
—The Broadway Basement—Aisle 4

Extra!—2500 Pairs Women's  
Thread Silk Stockings  
69c pr.  
Semi-fashioned and lace reinforced—  
semi-chiffon weight. Popular shades—  
size 8 1/2 to 10 in the group, 6 1/2 pair;  
2 pairs, \$1.25.  
—The Broadway Basement—Aisle 4

Nationally known manufacturer furnishes 8500 pr.

Women's Stockings

For This Great Selling Event!

Four groups of high grade stockings—All are selected ir-  
regulars; they have, however, the appearance of perfect stock-  
ings—and they are desirable for wear with your new spring  
apparel.

Shop Wednesday, While Selections Are Complete  
The Big Feature—3000 Pairs Women's

Full-Fashioned Silk Stockings  
—Lisle Reinforced—and with  
Lisle Garter Tops!

Selected irregulars in the wanted shades of the  
season—size 8 1/2 to 10 in the group. Very ex-  
ceptional at 95c pair.  
—The Broadway Basement—Aisle 4

500 Pairs Women's Full-Fashioned All Silk Stockings  
Silk from top to toe—with lisle lined garter tops!—  
Very special!  
—The Broadway Basement—Aisle 4

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## RECIPE TO DARKEN GRAY HAIR

You Can Make a Better Gray Hair Remedy Than You Can Buy

Gray, streaked or faded hair is not only unbecoming, but unbecoming. Anyone can prepare a simple mixture at home that will darken gray hair, and make it soft and glossy. To a half-pint of water add 1 ounce of bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound and 1/2 oz. of glycerine.

These ingredients can be bought at any drug store at very little cost, or the druggist will put it up for you. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained. This will make a gray-haired man look twenty years younger. It is easy to use, does not stain the scalp, does not stick or grease and does not rub off. (Advertisement.)

**PEP is Vitality**

More energy will increase your earning ability

It is the red blooded people who win success in this world! Red blood gives men and women the vitality—the energy—the strength and the activity to earn what they deserve!

Nobody can do justice to themselves when they are suffering from lack of red blood. It is this impoverished condition of the blood that causes so many failures in life. There is no place at the top for the weakling—the man and woman with poor, weak blood.

Build up your blood! Get in the red-blooded class—and get the rewards you deserve. S. S. S. will do it for you! S. S. S. helps Nature build millions of red-blood-cells! S. S. S. sends rich, red blood tingling to every fibre of your body and every pore of your skin. You are fairly radiant with energy, vim and vitality.

You'll look like success, too! Rich, red blood that S. S. S. helps Nature build for you will clear your skin of any ugly blemishes—your eyes will sparkle with enthusiasm—firm, solid flesh will round out your figure—strength and power will come to weak, flabby muscles.

All drug stores sell S. S. S. The larger bottle is more economical.

**HOW THE PILGRIM MOTHER**

Kept Her Family in Good Health

A statue to the Pilgrim Mother was recently unveiled at Plymouth Rock, Mass. Through her we honor every pioneer woman who endured privation and hardships that a nation might live. Shoulders to shoulder with her husband she built a home in the wilderness and reared her sturdy sons and daughters. She spun and wove for her family. When they were ill, she brewed remedies from roots and herbs—such roots and herbs as are now used in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

A Massachusetts woman writes: "I was all run-down, with no ambition. I was tired all the time. Sometimes I would be in bed two or three days at a time, and the doctor would have to give me something to quiet me. A friend told me about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I have had wonderful results from it. I felt better after taking the second bottle, and I am never without it in the house now. I have told lots of people about it, and they say it helps them, too."—Mrs. J. W. Corbett, 3 Hammond Street, Cambridge, Mass.

**On Your Trip East**

Go via San Francisco on "The Pacific Limited"—direct to Chicago.

Leaves San Francisco daily 4:00 p.m. Arrives Chicago 1:55 p.m. the third day over the Southern Pacific, Union Pacific and Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul.

Reduced "Back East" fares in effect commencing May 22. Return limit Oct. 31. Choice of direct routes returning.

Let our Travel Experts give you full details

H. W. Porter, General Agent, C. M. & St. Paul Ry., 412 Van Ness Bldg., Phone Yandee 5115, Los Angeles, Calif.

**Chicago Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway**

EVERYTHING FOR BUYERS OF THE TIMES WANT ADS

## ORATORS HAVE TALENT

Herewith are Presented Two Groups of Constitution Champions Who Will Compete in Semifinals

Two groups of champions who will take part in the coming semifinals of the National Oratorical Contest on the Constitution are introduced today.

The first is composed of the members of Group A, including representatives of the high schools of Redlands, Anaheim, El Centro, Hemet, Ramona, San Diego and Holtville. The semifinals for this group will take place at San Diego High School at 7:30 p.m. on the evening of the 10th inst.

The second is Group B, the champions of the State of Nevada. These champions will clash on the evening of the 7th inst. at Reno.

Of the Group A champions, Miss Elizabeth Fankhanel, representative of Ramona High School, will participate in the semifinals as a veteran in the constitution contest, this being her third participation in that event. In 1924 and 1925, she was awarded second place in her district. Miss Fankhanel, under 16 years of age, has spent her entire school life at Ramona. She was graduated from the Ramona Grammar School in 1923 and the following year entered the Ramona High School, where she is now a senior. She has taken an active part in dramatics during her high-school career and plans to continue her studies at the University of California.

Howard Elverton Hopson, champion of Hemet High School, in his sophomore year was president of his class, and has for two years been a member of the staff of the school newspaper. He has also been secretary of the boys' league and has for three years held a membership in Chapter 78 of the California Scholarship Federation. For the past two years he has been on the tennis and basketball teams. He intends to go to college this fall to study engineering.

Louis Stewart, representative of Holtville High in Group A, is one of the most popular students in his school. She has specialized in English, public speaking and debating, and may go into dramatic work when she completes her high-school course.

Wilma Hamilton, champion of the San Diego High School, is a senior. She has given such time to the study of dramatics, and the delivery of her oration was marked by grace and poise.

Louis Kroeger, Anaheim champion, 16 years of age and a senior, says he took no active interest in any special activity until last year, when he became interested in debating. "I made the team and I was again a member of the team this year," he writes. "My participation in debating and oratorical activities has been carried on chiefly because I wish to train myself as soon as possible for a law career."

Chandler Ide, Redlands champion, entered the National Oratorical Contest this year for the third time. "I attribute largely to this fact the success I have had this year," he says. "Recently I won the Citrus Belt League declamation contest. I have participated in debating for three years. I have been class president and secretary of the student body, am interested in tennis, and have represented the school in this sport for three years."

Alan Biele, a senior at Churchill County High School at Fallon, Nev., is one of the outstanding orators of Group B. His high school career has been marked by brilliant scholarship. He was elected president of the freshman class, stamped him as an organizer and a speaker of no mean ability. For three years he has been a member of the executive committee of the student body association. His sophomore year found him a member of the annual staff and president of the Forum Debating Society. As a junior he was chosen business manager of the annual yearbook. When he entered the senior class last fall, the students elected him to the presidency of the student body. He has found time to engage actively in debating, being a member of the debating team which this year was awarded the State championship at Reno. His ambition is to study law.

Herbert Roundtree, Reno champion, is a senior of the Reno High School, and regarded as the most brilliant debater in his school. His entry in the oratorical contest gave him an opportunity to display his powers as a public speaker and the question as to who would win the Reno district championship was never in doubt among Herbert's schoolmates.

**MARY LYON**

**ELIZABETH FANKHANEL**

**HOWARD ELVERTON HOPSON**

**LOUIS KROEGER**

**CHANDLER IDE**

**ALAN BIELE**

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**ALAN BIELE**

**HERBERT ROUNDTREE**

## RANCHER AND ALIENS SENTENCED

Imperial Valley Resident Accused of Bringing Two Italians Across Border

Pablo Gastelum, Imperial Valley rancher, yesterday was sentenced to ten months in the El Centro County Jail by United States Judge McCormick for assisting Luigi Valli and Luigi Caminetti, two alien Italians, to enter the United States on April 8, last.

Gastelum, according to evidence introduced by Asst. U. S. Atty. Neville, carried the two men across the border in the waters of an irrigation ditch. The trio stripped, according to the facts set forth, and Gastelum carried them one by one into the country on his back.

Once on this side he loaded them into his car and drove toward El Centro. Highway patrolmen were forced to fire upon them because of the facts set forth, and Gastelum stopped the machine.

Valli and Caminetti were sentenced to serve sixty days in the El Centro jail, or less if they departed within that period. Gastelum was to receive \$50 each for assisting the Italians, but his untimely arrest prevented him from receiving the money.

**ALGER J. JACOBS**

**MARY LYON**

**ELIZABETH FANKHANEL**

**HOWARD ELVERTON HOPSON**

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**HOWARD ELVERTON HOPSON**

**LOUIS KROEGER**

## SPIRITS OF THE DON'S

Liquid Treasure, Fifty Years Old Found on Verdugo Ranch

This is a tale of buried treasure. It has more kick in it than the usual yarn of the kind. If you don't believe it ask A. C. Hartman, special agent of the Pacific Employers' Insurance Company, who supplied the facts.

Hartman's brother owns a home in the San Fernando Valley that is located on what once was the site of the residence of old Gen. Verdugo. Workmen were digging the foundation for an addition to the Hartman house when one of them fell into a secret cavern that was suddenly opened.

To make a long story short and interesting, there were two casks in the cellar. While lifting the first, a twenty-gallon cask, the rotten staves gave way and a flood of decidedly prewar brandy drenched the feet, not the throats, of the workers. Decidedly more care was exercised in lifting out another six-gallon cask. A chemist said it was good fifty-year-old brandy.

The past tense is used because an element of mystery surrounds the treasure—it unaccountably disappeared between last Saturday, when it was found, and yesterday, Hartman admitted. A Spanish silver spur weighing about four pounds also was found in the cave, but that was only incidental.

**THE ANKLE CORMAGE**

A novelty being introduced in the wholesale trade is the ankle cormage, made of small bright colored artificial flowers. It is designed to be worn on the right ankle.

**THE ANKLE CORMAGE**

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## TAKEN FOR PICKETING AT BAKERY

Woman 'on Duty' in Front of Business Affected by Strike Goes Before Judge

Police yesterday arrested Mrs. Tetta Gilbert for picketing in front of the Boston Bakery, 1318 Brooklyn avenue, one of the bakeries affected by the Jewish bakers' strike begun last week. Mrs. Gilbert was taken before Judge Bullock, who warned her against repetition of the offense and ordered her release.

Members of the Hebrew Bakers' League yesterday were in conference concerning possible legal action for damages against the Jewish bakers' union and for an injunction against further damage. The league is said to have an agreement whereby none of its members shall break faith with any of the others in a strike crisis. An asserted violation of this agreement by one bakery, reported to have signed up with the strikers, was discussed for possible legal action today.

**THE ANKLE CORMAGE**

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## PARMELEE-DOHRMANN

Select The Gift For Your Mother

What rarer tribute can you pay to Mother's Day, than a well chosen gift that truly expresses your interest and devotion—so difficult to tell.

Here at Parmelee-Dohrmann's the Gift House of the West—a vast assemblage of precious gifts, reasonably priced, awaits your selection.

**Mother's Day—May 9**

**Parmelee-Dohrmann's**

**436-444 South Broadway**

**THE GIFT HOUSE OF THE WEST**

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**THE GIFT HOUSE OF THE WEST**

# Elliott-Fisher announces the new AUTOMATIC-ELECTRIC

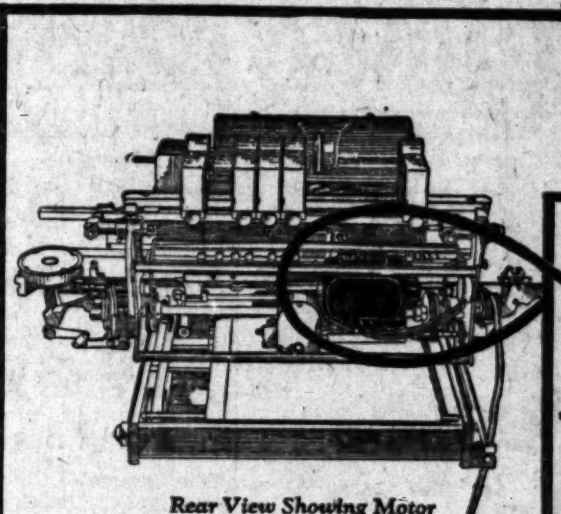
Retains the flat writing-surface and all its other exclusive features

THE new Elliott-Fisher is automatic-electric. It is an accounting-writing machine with a "self-starter." The motor does what has been done by hands.

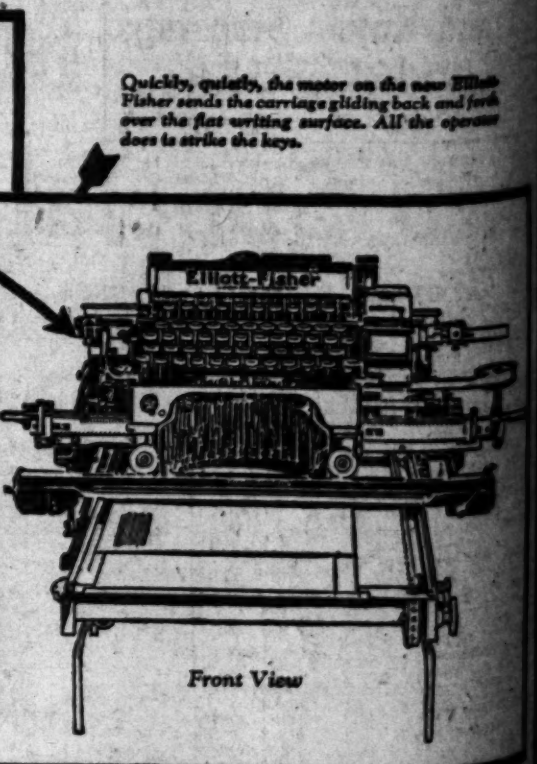
The unusual has been accomplished—electrification has been obtained at increased speed—and with it greater ease of operation than ever. The Automatic-Electric is simple to operate—any

Elliott-Fisher operator can attain proficiency in an hour's time. Much less work for the operator, easier operation—with greater accuracy.

The operator's hands never leave the keyboard except to insert forms. The motor does the line spacing; the motor moves the machine forward and backward, and returns the carriage. Just write—Elliott-Fisher does the rest—just right.



Rear View Showing Motor



Front View

You are invited to see this new model in operation. Write, phone or call—

ELLIOTT-FISHER COMPANY  
EXECUTIVE OFFICES: New York, N. Y.

121 East Sixth Street, Los Angeles, Cal.  
Branches in all principal cities

## ALL READY FOR OXNARD'S SHOW

Second Lemon Exposition to Open Wednesday

Spectacles Given Much Space in Big Tent

Elaborate Program Arranged for Event

(EXCLUSIVE REPORT) OXNARD, May 3.—With last night's closing of the annual citrus show, the citrus exhibitors are ready for the opening of the second annual California Lemon and Avocado Show, which will open Wednesday night at 7:30.

The show will be held in the big tent at the fair grounds, and will feature a variety of citrus products, including lemons, avocados, and other citrus fruits. The show is expected to attract a large number of visitors, and will be a major event of the week.

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HOHRMANN CO.

ALL READY FOR  
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Parade Program Arranged  
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Mother's Day—May 9  
Dohrmann's  
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# NEWS OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

## WALNUT TREES HOLD SECRET

SANTA ANA, May 3.—This is an anxious period among walnut growers of this section, for the trees are holding back a secret: Will there be a heavy setting of walnuts?  
Up to the present time growers have been unable to answer the question. The fertilizing blossom has been rather scarce, and close inspection of the trees so far has indicated that the setting will be extremely light. However, there is plenty of time for the trees to respond to the wishes of their owners; it is not too late for a second sprout of interest in their job to bring the trees up to normal; so far as a crop outlook is concerned.  
Theories as to just what has prevented the trees from making the showing expected of them differ. Some believe that the winter was so warm that the sap in the trees was not driven into inactivity and for that reason the trees did not have a normal development this spring.  
Reports indicate that plum trees have shown an extremely light bloom and a very light setting of fruit. Nearly all of the plum trees in this section are located in yards or along ranch borders.  
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## Hot Weather Makes Short Crop of Cots

VENTURA, May 3.—Hot weather in the early spring is pointed out by Farm Adviser Vincent P. Blanchard as the most likely cause of the short crop of cots. The report is based on all cot-raising sections of the county this year. This year the crop will only be 25 per cent of the normal yield is the statement of Vincent P. Blanchard, County Farm Adviser, who has just completed a survey of the orchards of the county, and finds the shortage general.  
Blanchard is planning to deduct a third from all cot-raising assessments this year as the most equitable means of meeting the situation. He estimates the value of cot-raising orchards as two-thirds of the normal crop, and the remaining third in the crop. The normal crop of cots is estimated at \$1,000,000, according to Vincent P. Blanchard. The shortage this year will entail a severe loss to many ranchers.

## Seaman's Death Starts Inquiry in Naval Circles

SAN DIEGO, May 3.—Death of Dewey C. Blyckert, a seaman of the local destroyer force, which occurred Saturday night and was attributed to a still explosion aboard the John Francis Burns, has opened the door for an official naval investigation to determine the extent of the explosion and the local destroyer force. Two boards were convened today in the destroyer, a board of inquiry to investigate details of the explosion which resulted in Blyckert's death, and another to investigate the situation with regard to the use of stills throughout the force.  
Blyckert, who was attached to the William B. Eads, was operating the still on the Burns, which was moored alongside the John Francis Burns, when the explosion occurred. He was killed by the explosion, which was attributed to a still explosion aboard the John Francis Burns, has opened the door for an official naval investigation to determine the extent of the explosion and the local destroyer force. Two boards were convened today in the destroyer, a board of inquiry to investigate details of the explosion which resulted in Blyckert's death, and another to investigate the situation with regard to the use of stills throughout the force.

## Monarch of the Forest

Monarch of the Forest  
BURGLARS GET AWAY WITH SAFE  
Yeggs Take Strong Box and Contents from Office of Theater in Taft

TAFT, May 3.—Marking the biggest burglary on the West Side in many months, early this morning two men crashed in the rear door of the Ford City Theater and carried away a 400-pound safe containing more than \$700 in money and a number of valuable papers.  
According to reports the burglary was staged shortly before daylight between 4 and 5 o'clock. Taft Marshal H. R. Higgins already has traced the owner of the safe, which was carried off by the burglars, but had loaned his machine to two men the night before. Although he is withholding their names, Higgins declares he knows the names of the two burglars. Deputy Sheriff Phil Pickert and E. W. Hiney of Bakersfield are now on the West Side working with the Taft city police.

## Put Over Case Against Boss of Playgrounds

SAN DIEGO, May 3.—Lack of specific charges against Dan Deering, recently dismissed by the City Playground Committee as superintendent of municipal playgrounds, induced the Civil Service Commission this morning to put over until next Monday the hearing of the case, pending preparation of charges and accumulation of defense testimony.  
The case was advised by Frank Downer, Assistant City Attorney, after Edgar Luce, county clerk, had advised that Deering's dismissal had been accompanied by written statements of specific charges against him. Deering's ousting from office, Luce said, this was required by law, and he said that the only notice received by Deering was that his work had been "unsatisfactory," failing to state in what respect.  
Stanley Hale, chairman of the Civil Service Commission, said that it was the body's desire to be fair to all parties and to advise Deering of the charges against him. E. Harper, former playground commissioner, to prepare specific charges against Deering.

## Dismiss Charge

Accused Motorist Freed in Court at Fresno  
FRESNO, May 3.—Charges of manslaughter, growing out of the death of C. E. Akers, a member of a party riding in his motor car, were dismissed in the Superior Court here today against L. W. Scott, Selma, business man and rancher, after Scott pleaded guilty to the charge and was fined \$500 on a charge of transporting liquor.  
The fatal accident occurred on April 18, when Scott and several of his friends were riding in his car, which skidded and overturned. The dismissal of the manslaughter charge today was ordered by the court on the recommendation of the District Attorney's office, from which it was reported.  
Dep. Dist. Atty. Walling told the court that while there was evidence that the members of the party had been drinking, it was insufficient to prove that Scott was intoxicated or that he drove the car improperly.

## Early Peaches Are Ready for Market

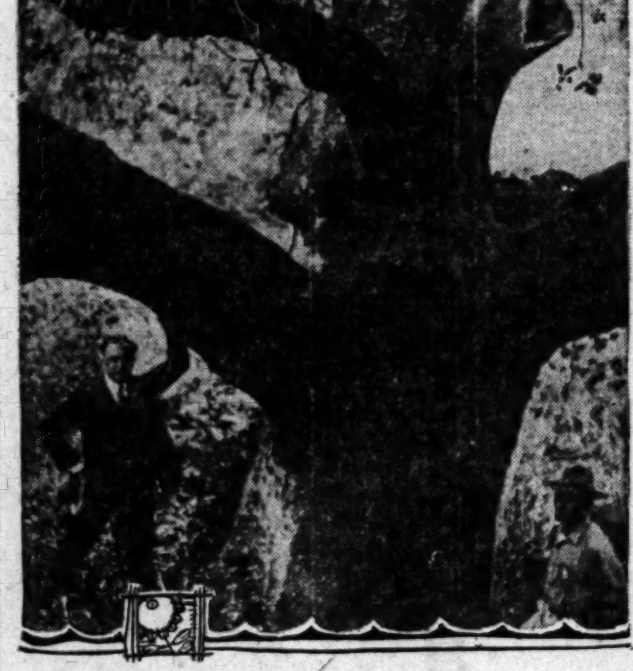
RAKESFIELD, May 3.—E. W. Spiers, 327 Pacific, holds honor for having grown the earliest peaches in Kern county. Sunday afternoon the local man started picking choice fruit from his trees in Rakesfield. The peaches, known as early May Queens, usually are not picked until about the middle of May. Last year, the first May Queens were harvested on May 12. The fruit is large, well colored and ripens to a luscious flavor. Heretofore George Price, 1325 Truxton avenue, has been king of the early peach growers.

## Long Term for Bootlegging

San Bernardino, May 3.—Unable to pay the assessed in Pomona for the morning for Wright, Mrs. Nellie Murry, was arrested by the San Bernardino sheriff today facing a charge of bootlegging. The sentence at the rate of \$11.

## Among Our Oldest Citizens

Oak Said to Have Weathered 600 Years



Monarch of the Forest

Monarch of the Forest  
BURGLARS GET AWAY WITH SAFE  
Yeggs Take Strong Box and Contents from Office of Theater in Taft

TAFT, May 3.—Marking the biggest burglary on the West Side in many months, early this morning two men crashed in the rear door of the Ford City Theater and carried away a 400-pound safe containing more than \$700 in money and a number of valuable papers.

## City May Ask Water Treaty of Mexicans

SAN DIEGO, May 3.—A treaty with Mexico for a dam site at Marron Valley, and use of a part of the waters of the Tia Juana River, was recommended to the Common Council by City Manager Fred Rhodas today. He urged the Council to direct the City Attorney to immediately take the steps he deems necessary to obtain water rights from the Mexican government.  
The City Manager told the Council that his attention has been directed to a proposed treaty of the American government with Mexico concerning Colorado River rights, and that so long as Mexico is asked for a share of the Colorado River this would be a good time for this government to ask for a share of the Tia Juana River. The City Manager calls attention to the Marron Valley dam site which he says, lies partly in the United States and partly in Mexico. The city of San Diego owns the Tia Juana River. It is the time to obtain rights to water that would flow into the reservoir when the dam is built, Rhodas advises the Council.

## School Children Present Pageant

ORANGE, May 3.—An elaborate historical pageant, which will be by far the most pretentious ever staged in Orange schools, will be presented at the Orange Intermediate school and at the Orange High School auditorium for four days, beginning the 11th inst. The pageant is the work of the Orange elementary school children, it was announced today by George C. Sherwood, school superintendent.  
Three major events—the World's Fair, reproducing costumes, customs and products of virtually every country in the world; a musical pageant in which the music, songs and dances peculiar to each country will be presented; and a pageant entitled "Our Father's Country" will feature the features of the program.

## Business Man Dies

VENTURA, May 3.—Henry Conner, 50 years of age, for about fifty-three years a resident of Ventura, and for many years a business partner of James Blyckert, died at his home on Oak street at noon today, after an illness of eight weeks. Conner was a native of Pennsylvania, but in early boyhood moved with his family to Illinois. He survived his wife by four years. Mr. Conner retired from active business in Ventura fifteen years ago.

## Possum Is Roost Robber

Capture by Police Solves Mystery of Valley Hen-House Theft  
LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE  
OWENSMOUTH, May 3.—For some weeks patrolmen of the valley division of police have been annoyed by a hen-roost and hen-nest robber. Attempts at capture have been without avail.  
Just as the patrolmen were about to throw up their jobs, the persistent culprit has been nabbed. Instead of having been taken to jail, he has been conveyed to the Selig Zoo in Los Angeles. The hen-roost robber is an opossum who had his haunts or hanging-out place in the Los Angeles River bottoms when he wasn't in the chicken colonies chewing off the heads of prize pullets or sucking eggs.  
While patrolling Ventura Boulevard last night, Officers F. R. Mitchell and D. T. Hoskins ran across Mr. "Possum." The animal curled up next to a "roost" when the policemen nabbed him. In his whiskers was a bunch of chicken feathers, which was sufficient "evidence" to cause the officers today to cart him off to the zoo.

## Church Workers Meet

CLAREMONT, May 3.—Announcement was made here today that the opening meeting of the committee of the California division of the Interchurch Council on Spanish-Speaking Work will be held at the Y.M.C.A. in Los Angeles tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock.  
The body now here will present the plans and outline the methods to be used in securing complete cooperation of the Spanish-Speaking in Southern and Northern California.

## Votes Worth \$7433.33 Each

Approximately One Hundred and Fifty Citizens Take Part in Election to Decide on Question of Issuing \$1,115,000 in Pasadena Bonds

PASADENA, May 3.—Whether blocks are occupied by frame residences, but if the proposed improvement takes place, an improvement in the city's history, will be decided tomorrow by the handful of voters who now live on the street.  
Some 100 eligible voters now live on Holly street, according to City Clerk Jessie Chamberlain, but it is expected that only about half of this number will actually cast ballots on the proposition. Advance information would indicate that the project will carry in tomorrow's election.  
Part of Holly street is now used for business purposes, and a few

## Dismisses Traffic Officer

State Inspector on Clean-up Trip Discharges Veteran of Orange County Squad

SANTA ANA, May 3.—Rumors of a shake-up in the Orange county squad of State traffic officers which have been current in Courthouse circles for the last ten days materialized when Louis J. Heffner, veteran of the squad, was dismissed by Walter P. Greer, Inspector from Sacramento, who has been making investigations here for the last several days.  
General inefficiency was the reason given by Greer today for Heffner's dismissal. Heffner was first asked for his resignation, Greer said, and when he refused to give it, a release was sent him from Will H. Marsh, chief of the Motor Vehicle Department.  
Rumors were current today that other Orange County officers were being discharged. Heffner was Greer would not verify the report. He did state, however, that he was not a veteran of the Orange county squad.

## Tax Rate Higher

San Diegoans to Pay More into Municipal Coffer  
LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE  
SAN DIEGO, May 3.—A tax rate of \$2.24 on the \$100 valuation was fixed by the Common Council this morning when the ordinance proposed by the Board of Supervisors was adopted. The rate is 14 cents greater than last year's rate. The increase was necessary, according to the Assessor, by reason of greater expenditures to meet the growth of the city.  
The \$2.24 tax rate is apportioned as follows: For general fund, 90 cents; parks, 16 cents; library, 10 cents; playgrounds, 10 cents; public lands, 10 cents; bond redemption and interest, 10 cents.  
The assessed valuation for general purposes for 1926 is \$11,000,000, or \$4,000,000 greater than last year. This gives the departments \$240,000 more money than they spent for municipal purposes last year.

## Huntington Park Population Grows

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE  
HUNTINGTON PARK, May 3.—The new city directory, which was completed Saturday, gives the population of Huntington Park as 15,570, a gain of 670 over last year. The greater number is the result of several annexations during the past twelve months, the two largest being the Fruitland precinct and West Maywood.  
The population of Huntington Park also appears in the new directory in a separate section of the book. The population of this community is estimated, according to directory figures, at 1816. Huntington Park still remains in county territory, and if this section became a city, the population of the city would be more than \$7,000 inhabitants.  
There are, approximately, 10,000 names listed in the complete directory this year.

## Heads School Board

HUNTINGTON PARK, May 3.—Ray F. Chesley of Bell was selected as president of the Huntington Park Union High School board, to succeed Mrs. Helen B. Camp, of Walnut Park. Mrs. Camp becomes the new clerk of the board. The other members are Mrs. Emilie Scheider of Vernon, Northridge Pearson of this city and Hugh R. Pomeroy of South Gate.

## Pomona Gets New Plant

California Fruit Wrapping Mills, Inc., Represents Investment of Half Million  
POMONA, May 3.—With the arrival from Stockholm, Sweden, of Eric Fernstrom, preliminary steps were taken here for the erection of the plant of Pomona's new \$500,000 industry, the California Fruit Wrapping Mills, Inc. The plant is expected to be located next to the city of Pomona.  
Mr. Fernstrom is accompanied by Albert Ortendahl, consulting engineer of the organization. Contracts for the erection of the plant are expected to be let and actual work begun within ten days. Orders for about \$400,000 worth of machinery for the plant already have been placed. Before leaving Sweden, Mr. Fernstrom also arranged for materials, such as wood pulp, to feed the plant and for export to take charge of the work. The plant will manufacture a special kind of paper for wrapping citrus fruits. It will be located near Third and Reservoir streets.  
Mr. Fernstrom is not a stranger to California, having represented here the Fernstrom Company of Stockholm, one of the leading paper manufacturers in Sweden. While in Pomona the Fernstroms and the Ortendahls are guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Knox. Mr. Knox is secretary of the San Antonio Fruit Growers' Exchange of Pomona, and was largely instrumental in bringing the new industry to Pomona.

## Tragedy Wins Men's Freedom

Death of Officer Removes Necessary Witness

Federal Court Opens Session at Fresno  
FRESNO, May 3.—The shadow of tragedy momentarily hung over the Federal District Court when the spring term was convened here today by Judge William P. James, and as a result several who were in the toils won their freedom.  
The tragedy was the death in January of Prohibition Agent Dallas H. Roberts, who was killed in an automobile accident west of Fresno while returning from a West Side raid with a number of other Federal and county officers. As the result of the loss of his testimony Asst. U. S. Dist. Atty. Lucas moved that Federal liquor charges be dismissed against G. Dellaanti, Marie Salicani, Emelia Gheselli, Pete Anthony and S. Poll. A. Banotti, another of the defendants of the same group, appeared in court in an inebriated condition, smoking a cigar and without removing his hat, and went to jail by Judge James until he sobered up. He is to go to trial, due to evidence other than that of Roberts having been obtained since his death.

## Many Cases on Calendar Await Trial

Continuance of one week was ordered in the trial of Dan Barlett, Carlo Oliveri and Emelio Giometti, star witnesses in the trial of twelve former Fresno police, charged with conspiring with the three Italians to violate the national prohibition act by accepting protection money from salaried police officers. They are charged with conspiracy in connection with operations other than those involving the police, but one of whom were acquitted at the last term of the Federal court. The case is now in the hands of the attorney, now an assistant to U. S. Dist. Atty. McNab, is assisting Lucas in prosecuting the government case.

## Traffic Normal After Storms in San Joaquin

PORTERVILLE, May 3.—Except that things have moved a bit slowly today, conditions here returned to normal at Porterville regarding service over the Southern Pacific line from Bakersfield, used jointly by that railroad company and Santa Fe.  
Southern Pacific trains went over the new track last night for the first time since Thursday morning. Work crews have been making night and day since to repair three extensive breaks between Fresno and Ducor, occasioned Thursday night and Friday morning by floods following cloudbursts in the hills to the east and breaking of the dam of the Rag Gulch Reservoir.  
This break was the fourth in the month of April in that section from floods, although that region of the valley had suffered markedly for some years through drought. Damage to ranches, vineyards, highways and the railroad line was considerable.

## Continue War on Speeding Trucks

VENTURA, May 3.—Seventeen truck drivers, many of them employees of Los Angeles trucking companies, face charges of violation of the State motor vehicle truck loading and speed laws, as the warfare on motor truck traffic violations being carried on by city, county and State officers in Ventura county continues. Among the companies named in the complaints are the Gumperts & Gottfried, J. F. Tucker, Bankston Brothers, A. Baker, Foster Company, Los Angeles and Santa Barbara Motor Express, Renick Truck Company and Dan McCoskey companies. The charges are for the most part for speeding of trucks, overloads being scarce since the week-end. Fines of \$25 each were assessed against four drivers for the Shell Oil Company, charged with driving three miles an hour over the limit.

## Negro Sues Owner of Eating House

VENTURA, May 3.—Attorneys for Charlotte Bass, colored, today asked Judge Court for a trial by jury for their client in her case for \$1000 damages against Bass's Eating House. The case is to go on trial here the 14th inst. In her complaint Charlotte Bass alleges that she, with a friend, went into the old-adobe restaurant then owned by Mrs. Ealy, and was refused service. She charges that her reputation and her feelings were injured to the extent of \$1000. Mrs. Ealy denied the allegations in her answer to the suit.

## Long Term for Bootlegging

San Bernardino, May 3.—Unable to pay the assessed in Pomona for the morning for Wright, Mrs. Nellie Murry, was arrested by the San Bernardino sheriff today facing a charge of bootlegging. The sentence at the rate of \$11.

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LOST, FOUND, STRAYED

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## Daily Tim

DOG LOST—\$100 REWARD  
RETURN OF LOST

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on back. Reward. Please call  
Roberts, DB 8478

Confidential. Free & confidential

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## MAY 4, 1926.—[PART II.] 17

**SITUATIONS—** Female **WANTED—SITUATIONS—** Female

The image is a dark, vertical scan of a textured surface, likely a book cover or a piece of aged paper. It features a prominent vertical crease or fold line running down the center, creating a sense of depth and shadow. The texture is grainy and uneven, with subtle variations in tone from deep black to dark grey. There are no discernible text, figures, or other markings on the surface.







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*[The page contains several large, dark, vertical smudges or stains that obscure most of the text.]*



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A dark, vertical, textured surface, possibly a book cover or a piece of fabric, showing a vertical crease or fold line. The texture is grainy and uneven, with some lighter and darker patches. The lighting is somewhat uneven, with a slight gradient from top to bottom. The overall appearance is that of a close-up of a physical object.



